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Good Evening

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Rescuers Trying

To Reach Four

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A Little Unexpectedly

Local Man Makes Broadway 'Debut'



GEORGE THORN Makes His 'Debut'

Every stage - struck youngster has a dream of his "big moment" in the theater.

The script usually runs like this: Hired as an understudy, the youngster patiently in the wings night after night, while the star, who has the constitution of a horse, goes on as usual. Then, one night, the star comes down with an infected hangnail and The Big Moment has arrived.

Well, for George Thorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Thorn of North Warren. the Big Moment arrivedbut not according to the "script."

George is not a wouldbe actor. He's a veteran production manager currently charged with making "What Makes Sammy Run" run smoothly. But George had his moment on the stage of the 54th St. Theater, anyhow.

The show, which opened Feb. 27, was in its 226th performance. In Act. 1, Scene 4, Sally Ann Howes is supposed to make her first entrance. On stage are Harry Newman and Steve Lawrence. The cue line is, "I did something worse than that-I saw it." Then Miss Howes bounds onstage.

But she didn't. The pretroom-no dice.

Pat O'Malley, engineer of the 54th St. Theater, grabbed two stagehands and tried to force the door. No dice again.

Meanwhile, out in the wings, George Thorn was trying to wigwag signals to Lawrence and Newman to stall-pad, ad lib, sing and dance . . . anything. They did—for a while. But how long can you carry a whole scene, especially when you don't know what's happened backstage?

That's when George Thorn's Big Moment arrived. With the aplomb of a veteran actor, he strolled onstage and whispered in Lawrence's ear, giving him The Word. Meanwhile, the sound of hammers and crowbars from backstage was making it-

Lawrence and Newman let the audience in on the secret, and while Thorn retired to his desk in the wings, the two veteran performers chit-chatted

Ten minutes later, the combined efforts of the theater's engineering staff and stagehands plus the use of a fire axe, had freed Miss Howes. Lawrence recapitulated the action for the audience, repeated Miss Howes' cueline, and the show went

In the wings again, Thorn settled down to his job of keeping things running smoothly, his Big Dream fulfilled. Only maybe it was a nightmare. A stage manager's

Polio Booster Clinic Draws 8,748 Sunday

The second polio clinic resulted in a larger turn-out than did the first one held last Sunday. Some 8,748 people registered vesterday at the various county clinics, which is 210 more than on the previous Sunday. Of these 7.584 came for their booster, 779 for their original dose, and 385 for the combination.

A BREAK-DOWN of the attendance by clinics, and the personnel working at each one are: Beaty-4001, booster, 363original dose, 101—combination for a total of 4465-Supervision-Dr. Jack Harrington, Dr. Julius Fino, Frank Chiodo, and Richard Matera. Nurses-Miss Rachel Barratt, Mrs. Harry Conarro, Miss Anne Finley, Mrs. Westervelt Coombs, Mrs. Robert Scalise, Mrs. Richard Krapfel, Mrs. Lois Orth, Mrs. Paul Myers, Mrs. Robert Probst, Mrs. Bruce Harding, and Miss Mary Spinney. Publicity-Richard Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hunter, Mrs. Phyllis Stoudnour, Miss Nadine Kiffer, Mrs. Wade Barre, Mrs. Mildred Washburg, Miss Joanne Graziano, Mrs. Dennis Huckabone, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Edith O'Hara, and Mrs. Edward Place. Cashiers-Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Peter Juliano, Miss Jane Culbertson, Mrs. William Fuellhart. Mrs. Charles Barrett, Mrs. John Newmaker, and Mrs. David Deardorff. Red Cross Nurses' Aides-Mrs. Chester Christenson, Mrs. Charles Sontag, Mrs. Thomas Gannoe, Mrs. Lee J Borger, Mrs. James Tuttle, Mrs. William Erickson. Red Cross Gray Ladies - Mrs. Cecil Winans, Mrs. Dan Walton, Mrs. H. P. Stone, Mrs. Henry Hunter,

Dorrance, Mrs. Lester Tegeler, and Mrs. T. L. Armstrong. Vaccine transportation - Warren County Dairy, James Faga. Lunch for workers-Blue Manor, Lederle Laboratories. Parking-Warren Auxiliary Police. Security-Warren Boro Police.

changeover difficulties stemmed from "a series of technical RUSSELL: 781 boosters, 84problems which did not become original dose, 58-combination, apparent during early testing -'See Polio,' Page 16 of the new equipment last

T-M Almanac

Extended forecast for Tuesday through Saturday:

Western Pennsylvania-Temperatures will average four to seven degrees above normal highs of 70 to 73 and normal lows of 50 to 52. It will be warm Tuesday, turn cooler about midweek, become warmer again Friday and then cooler again over the weekend. Rainfall will average onequarter to one-half inch as scattered showers and thundershowers about Wednesday and again at the end of the week.

For 24 hours ended 7 a.m.: **SEPTEMBER 21, 1964** Maximum temperature59 Minimum temperature57 River (falling)1.2 Sunrise tomorrow ... 7:07 a.m. SEPTEMBER 20, 1964

Maximum temperature78 Minimum temperature 56 River (rising)1.2 Precipitation

SEPTEMBER 19, 1964 Maximum temperature83 Minimum temperature58 River (stationary)1.2

ty star was locked in her dressing room. The lock had jammed. She didn't discover that until a moment before her cue, which was carried to her over an intercom system linked to the stage. When she started to leave the

self heard.

with the audience.

INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror . . .

JACK LYNCH of the Associated Press says that the grumblings of discontent are growing loud in the Republican election campaign in Pennsylvania...Page 5

LYNN POOLE in his File 7 column, interviews Dr. Bentley Glass, professor of biology at John Hopkins Hospital, on the likely advances in his field in the next 35 years Page 5

AT THE READY - Fire equipment of nine county units was lined up at the ready

Saturday at Island Park, Youngsville, for numerous events scheduled for the

annual Field Day sponsored by the Warren County Active Volunteer Firemen's

Association. North Warren took top honors in the booster line run and the hose

lay and hook-up competition. Clarendon won the dress and hook-up contest. The

award for the best looking equipment went to Youngsville, the host company.

JIM BISHOP finds that getting out of Egypt these days can be easier than getting in, but he manages to arrive in Israel in one piece, after all Page 5

DREW PEARSON says that kings and queens, such as those gathered for the wedding of the young Greek monarch, still have their uses in 20th

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Goldwater Raps Govt. On New Tonkin Affair

Barry Goldwater has fired purpose, direction and even strong criticism at the adminis- honesty in its conduct of the tration for its handling of news cold war has led to what now Officials added that it was exdent, and charged that Presi- the-week foreign policy. pected the difficulties would be cleared ap by tonight.

TAYLOR SAID the unexpected dent Johnson has a "crisis-ofthe-week" foreign policy.

problems developed early Sun-The Republican presidential day following the scheduled concandidate, who campaigns toversion. Special crews worked day in Charlotte, N.C., said -See 'DDD Hitch,' Pg. 16 Sunday night in a statement:

Sheffield Man Is Hurt In Accident on Rte. 62

A 20-year-old Sheffield man | Endeavor escaped injury. Damwas injured in a one-car acci- age was estimated at \$1,300. dent Saturday.

DDD Hitch

Cuts Corry

LD Circuits

distance calling went.

carrier pigeon.

CORRY-In Corry today, it

was almost as if Alexander

Graham Bell had never been

born- at least as far as long

GENERAL Telephone Corp's

conversion to Direct Distance

Dialing went awry, which left

this city and nearby Bear Lake,

Pa., almost without means of

communicating with the outside

world-except by telegraph or

On Saturday, General Tele-

phone officials had predicted a

smooth changeover to the DDD

system. Clifford W. Taylor,

GTC's Corry district manager,

had been quoted as saying that

"all final testing on the DDD

equipment has been success-

fully completed and points to an

IN A STATEMENT this morn-

ing, Taylor said that the Corry

Then things went wrong.

effective conversion."

John Steven German, 21 Tan the mishap St., sustained a concussion and scalp lacerations after his car cident occurred at 11 p.m. Sat-Twp. and struck an earth bank. fast for conditions. car driven by German, travel- Tidioute, traveling south on

ing south on Route 62 went out Route 62 in Pleasant Twp., ran

passenger, Gordon Reese of

went out of control at 1:30 a.m. urday and an 18-year-old man on Route 62 in Pine Grove was charged with driving too STATE POLICE of the War- State police stated that a car ren substation stated that the operated by Francis G. Yeager,

Police are still investigating

A SECOND one-car traffic ac-

German, 19, was treated and \$1,000.

released at Warren General Borough police investigated backed by Goldwater. Hospital for shock and body two traffic mishaps Saturday. -See 'Sheffield,' Pg. 16

on the latest Tonkin Gulf inci- may be described as a crisis-of-"This weekend's crisis volves Viet Nam and another incident in the Gulf of Tonkin.

"The administration has tried to manage the news so that the incident is forgotten as quickly "They cannot, however,

sweep a war under the rug."

Last Friday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said in a brief statement that

preliminary reports had been received of a nighttime incident in international waters in the Gulf of Tonkin. He said no damage had been reported by American vessels and there was no loss of American personnel. Nothing more would be said,

he added, until an investigation was completed on reports of the new incident in the gulf where North Vietnamese patrol boats Francis J. Byron, assistant city made two attacks on American editor of the Courier-Express. destroyers seven weeks ago, and Lucian C. Warren, its of control after the right front off the roadway, knocked over The August attacks brought Washington correspondent, wheel went off the highway and four guard rails and went over prompt retaliation. Johnson or those adopted by the Indians dered U.S. planes to hit North were U.S. Commissioner of In-The driver's sister, Jo Mary DAMAGE was estimated at Vietnamese patrol boat bases dian Affairs Philleo Nash and and oil dumps - an action Arthur K. Lazarus Jr., Seneca attorney.

Hospital for shock and body abrasions, police said. Another THE FIRST occurred at 9:10 and other advisers to the White friends of the Senecas and cred--See 'Goldwater,' Pg. 16 ited with aiding the Indian Na-

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -A big welcome and a strong security guard await President Charles de Gaulle today in Venezuela at the start of his 27day Latin American goodwill ough school system.

The nation, wealthiest among the 10 he is to visit, readied a booming 21-gun salute and a and guide people taking the

DeGaulle

Visiting

Venezuela

Strict security measures were ordered for De Gaulle's ride with President Raul Leoni from cas, bedecked with flags and said.

Officials fear there may be attempts on De Gaulle's life by exiled members of the French Secret Army Organization living in South America. Terrorist attacks are also frequently made in Venezuela by the pro-Castro Armed Force for National Liberation - FALN.

During his 30-hour visit to Congress and confer with Presi- a member of the sanitary water gas, and Lloyd L. Shaw, of Sandent Leoni, who is expected to board to succeed David F. Pad- ta Barbara, Calif. advantages of a Latin-American pired. common market. Leoni hopes to attract more French investment | The membership committee of men have descended in the to his country and would also the Warren Players is pleased elevator to the 1,100-foot level

-See 'DeGaulle,' Pg. 16

Times-MIRROR In Atom

1,800 Feet Down

An informal "open house" will be held on Tuesday at the Seneca and Market St. Schools so that the public may view the latest additions to the Bor-

school personnel will be in the Atomic Energy Commission rebuildings to answer questions dazzling military display for the tour. Coffee will be served by 73-year-old chief of state. tour. Coffee will be served by the parents' group in both the parents' group in both Saturday, whiplashing upward schools. It would be helpful if and killing James C. Gray, 45, visitors would enter by the of Indian Springs, Nev., who front door at Market St., and was standing at the mouth of the airport to downtown Cara- the side door at Seneca, he the shaft. Three other men

> There will be a special meetby all boys, eight through ten feet of collapsed cable into the years old who wish to register or excavated room. reregister, and their parents.

Caracas De Gaulle will address named by Gov. Scranton Friday Art Luhnow, of North Las Vesound out the French leader on dock of Sheffield whose term ex-

welcome more French techni- with way their 1964-65 campaign and are De Gaulle and his wife left Frank Chiodo, publicity director, twisted by the elevator car after -See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 16

Test Shaft

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)

Four men have been trapped for more than 36 hours at the bottom of an 1,800-foot nuclear test shaft at the Nevada test site. According to Dr. Blair Logan, chool personnel will be in the

A heavy-gauge elevator cable snapped at the 1,100-foot level standing near Gray were slightly injured.

When the cable snapped there ing of Cub Scout Pack 2 at Jef- were three wire men and a ferson School auditorium on miner at the bottom of the shaft Tuesday at 7 p.m. This important meeting should be attended They are trying to move the 700

The men were identified as Leland Roeder, of Pioche, Nev.; Jack C. Sheffler of DuBois was George R. Cooper, of Tucson;

The spokesman said the elevator was hauled up by its auxiliary cable and repaired. Workis progressing. According to the guide rails which were -See 'Rescuers.' Pg. 16

Columbus Twp. Taxpayers Asking School Board Give Back \$52,000

township taxpayers, whose tem- sell his house. pers ranged from cool to hot, last week agreed to petition the lumbus taxpayers, Willard Gibschool board to give back \$52,000 ir surplus funds which cropped ed to go to the board and get was the sharp and continuing the past fiscal year.

THE PETITIONS grew out of egal advice which a Warren attorney gave to the group and which indicated there is no legal method of getting the money

Since the group apparently has no legal means of going after the money, representatives had the attorney draw up the petition which is calculated to put the heat on the board and get the

CARL TRIOLA, former partner in Tri-Nord Motors Inc. of Corry touched off the investigating of the surplus after he said his property taxes soared to the

At an initial meeting of the Coup in the budget at the end of permission to audit the budget for the current year.

> REPORTING on the audit, Bloom said the examination of the budget revealed that the board had estimated it would have an \$8,000 surplus, but then it came up with \$52,000 which is \$44,000 over the estimate.

Bloom said board members told him if they had known the surplus was going to be that much they would have placed it in the budget for the current fiscal year as income. In other words, the board could have the past 10 years. started the current fiscal year with the \$52,000 in the budget.

MEANWHILE, the board hiked

COLUMBUS - More than 100 point where he lost a chance to the property taxes by 12 mills for

As the meeting was thrown open for questions from the son and Eugene Bloom were ask- floor, the most often-heard gripe rise in property tax millage. ONE MAN SAID his taxes had

gone from \$29 a year to over \$100 after he had improved his property. Another said taxes on his partially completed small house had been \$4 a year and had gone to \$270 a year even though the building had not been completed.

In the wake of this type of tax increase, one individual indicated the sharp hike in taxes had not resulted in better education because, he said, the school has the same teachers it has had for

IN REGARD to the huge surplus and the chances of getting -See 'Columbus,' Pg. 16

Senecas Adopt Two Newsmen; Heron Praises 'Mighty Pen'

COLD SPRING, N. Y. - tion with problems caused by Presbyterian Church annex in Seneca Nation praised the "mighty pen of newspapers, their reporters and editors" Saturday as two newsmen were adopted by the tribe in ceremonies on the Allegany reser-

FOUR MEN were adopted by the Senecas. In addition to

colorful headdresses and me-

mentoes of Indian crafts. The ceremony followed an Indians food dinner at the

BULLETIN

BERLIN (AP)-Otto Grotewohl, prime minister of East Germany, died today after a long illness, the official East German news agency ADN reported. He was 70.

Grotewohl had been ailing for years. Although it never was officially admitted, he was believed to have been suffering from leukemia.

George Heron, president of the construction of the Kinzua dam. Jimersontown and a tour of the THE FOUR were presented relocation areas on the Allegany reservation. HERON LED a 20-car motor-

cade to the Hotchkiss Plateau near Quaker Bridge, site of a recreational development to be financed with funds allocated by Congress through the Seneca rehabilitation bill.

Commissioner Nash, speaking earlier in the day at a brief council session, said it was his purpose to carry out the commitments of the late President Kennedy "that every effort be made to assist the Senecas."

HE LATER reinforced his remarks at the adoption ceremonies, saying the Senecas must work harder than ever to -See 'Senecas,' Pg. 16 AFTERNOON

wound up the launching ceremo-

new shows and the National

The score for happy debuts

was pretty high. Six new shows

looked good and only two were

Taking the premieres chrono-

"Jonny Quest" on ABC Fri-

day night, was an adventure

series that looked like a realisti-

cally drawn animated cartoon

strip. It is designed to identify

The hero is a young boy with

bodyguard and a bulldog named

Bandit. The opening adventure

had Jonny, his dog and his

bodyguard having a horrendous

time with evil lizard-men who

inhabit the Sargasso Sea and

get mixed up with deadly laser

beams and ride in super speed-

This was followed by "The

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Warren News
Roy's Ramblings
Sportstime
Sports Extra
Supper Serenade
Sports Report
Bandstand USA
Sign Off WNAE

Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Charles Addams about a ma-

poison plants and daddy's hobby

translation of the characters,

the script was too broad and

self-conscious. Where Addams

merely suggested ghoulish mis-

chief, the television series lays

"Valentine's Day," the next

offering, tried to mix dry mar-

tini wit with custard pie slap-

stick and it made an unhappy

menu. It is another of those

series about an irresistible

something by taking over a

housewife's chores for a week-

end. It didn't prove much about

a homemaker's lot but it did

demonstrate that this story has

"12 o'clock High," the last of

new programs, is a slick, excit-

and it wasn't a funny war.

been wrung pretty dry now.

than its predecessors.

it on with a trowel.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Addams Family," from the

American Broadcasting Co. amusing magazine cartoons by

nies of its fall schedule with five cabre family - mother raises

Broadcasting Co. put three into is arranging toy train wrecks.

the channels over a busy televi- Despite the faithful physical

He said the move, effective be processed over his desk. today, is being made to insure that the district does not overexpend its \$12.4 million budget and to help the school board nvoid a tax hike in 1965.

He said also there is suffimajor boost when more than avoid a tax hike in 1965. cient inventory available at the 200 community leaders pledged

WRRN-FM

Hospital News and Notes

Area News Roundup

Admitted September 18 Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin, 903 Jackson Run Rd. Leo Taylor, 212 Bates St., Youngsville.

Mrs. Mary Rea, 1 Lee St. Freeda Peterson, Youngsville RD 1. Master Kenneth Stiver, 37

Mason Rd. Donald Speedy, 300 Indiana Ave., Avonmore. Mrs. Bertha Seymour, 127 Russell St.

Mrs. Orpha Riley, 314 Hazel Master Keith Bertch, 48 Mc-

Kinley Ave. Mrs. Anna A. Duch, Garland. Master Timothy Buchanan, 17 Fifth Ave. east. Miss Ella G. Danielson, 16

VanEttan Ave., Sheffield. Mrs. Mae Peterson, 1794 Jackson Run Rd.

Discharged September 18 Mrs. Betty Anderson, 201 Wa-Master Daniel Drum, 203 Alex-

ander St. Harold Healy, 238 Pennsylvania Ave. west. Master Charles Hice, Russell

playboy and, alas, no better Harry N. Johnson, 666 W. Main St., Sheffield. Tony Franciosa valiantly Clayton Larson, 528 Prospect waded into familiar plot about a scientist father, a fulltime the bachelor trying to prove

Mrs. Grace Marsh, Russell. Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin, 903 Jackson Run Rd. Andrew Miko, 19 Tan St.,

Sheffield. George Myers, 114 Pioneer St. Marshall Myers, 346 E. Main St., Youngsville.

ABC's Friday night quartet of Master John Perino, 108 S. ing and well-produced series South St. Mrs. Ruth Peterson, 1091/2 E. about an England-based bomber group during World War II -

Wayne St. **Admitted September 19** John S. German, 21 Tan St., There were some fine air shots and a sensible plot involv-Sheffield. MAKE YOU FEEL OLD ing a conflict of personalities.

Mrs. Alice Steber, 23 Steber Robert Lansing plays effective-Miss Deborah Carroll, 37 W

ly a tense, tough Air Force gen-Main St., Youngsville. eral. Paul Burke, guest star of Clair Wood, 9 Malvina St. the opening show, was equally

Mrs. Betty Uplinger, 1115½ Pennsylvania Ave. west. Mrs. Beth Stewart, 321 Hick-

taut. One waited from the outset for the anticipated explosion. NBC launched three half-hour shows in a row Saturday night,

without his famous "Chester" and every one looks like a winlimp but with, of all things, a hangover - grieving over the "Flipper," with a delightful loss of his wife and resisting dolphin for its star, has the same sea-going appeal of "Sea being adopted by a Chinese Hunt," plus the warmth and waif.

charm of the relationship be-Rickey Der, playing an appealing little Oriental, is a cinch tween a young boy and his unusual pet. This one will attract to steal the show. It is a comedy in a contemporary scene and the whole family. the kind that tries for - and "The Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo" started off with the gets — an occasional tear.

cartoon character playing Wil-Saturday night, too, there was liam Tell. In coming months, ABC's "Broadside," the new Mr. Magoo ought to do a lot to sister of "McHale's Navy" and showing a strong family resemstimulate children's interest in blance. There is even a choleric the classics by playing everything from Cyrano to Long John commanding officer to foil each Silver. week. This new show imagines Then there was "Kentucky some adventures for a group of pretty Waves assigned to a Jones," with Dennis Weaver wartime Pacific base. This is the funny war. Those who enjoy the robust, obvious humor of big

brother will like this one too. back-to-school need Recommended tonight: "Many Happy Returns," premiere, CBS, 9:30-10 EDT comedy series starring John Giver as head of a complaint

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tery's People," premier, CBS,

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ERIE - School Board Secre- school district service center to themselves to work for the suc-

Mrs. Mary Jane Schell, 1 Wilson St. Mrs. Marilyn Sadler, 40 Dun

ham St., Sheffield. Miss Judy Rodgers, Youngsville RD 1. Mrs. Edna Morrison, 28 S.

Morrison St. Mrs. Mary Lindell, Russell RD 2. Master Paul Gerarde, 502

Beech St. Ronald Fiscus, Follett Run

Ralph G. Eckert, 11 Buchanan Master Vincent Duckett, 67

Farm Lane. Walter Cox, Ludlow. Miss Vera Carter, Bear Lake. Miss Jill Blum, 52 Crestview

Miss Rebecca Birt, Russell RD 1. Clarence Bauer Jr., 72 Buena

Vista Blvd. Mrs. Carol Anthony and baby boy, 207 Madison Ave.

Admitted September 20 Raymond L. Gerould, 26 Jefferson Ave. Frederick Kays, 1009 Fifth

Ave. west. Stanley Bimber, Russell RD 1. Jack G. Hayes, 637 Keller Rd. Mrs. Rose Marie Anderson, 1505 Pennsylvania Ave. west. Mrs. Susie Spencer, Clarendon

RD 1. Miss Janice Carlson, Ludlow. Mrs. Janey Day, 102 Mer-

chant Rd. Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins, 59 Mill St., Sheffield.

Andrew Musante, 308 Union St. Lavern Spicer, Sheffield Star Miss Emma Lutz, 14 E.

Wayne St. Burton Zock, 17 Swiss St.

Mrs. Florence Pring, 141 Crestview Blvd.

Lee Ponick, Clarendon RD 1. Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, 810

Lexington Ave. Master Merle Jenkins, 402 S. State St., North Warren.

Holden, Master Timothy Youngsville RD 1. Baby Girl Gallagher, 11 Cone-

wango Pl. Mrs. Emma Dale, 1725 Market St.

Miss Candice Beach, 52 Fuller

Birth Record

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Mary

Corliss) Pierce, 232 Kinzua Rd., a son September 17. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore (Ellen

Huston) Wozneak, 509 Beech St., a daughter September 20. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Ella Irwin) Barto, 406 Wheeler Rd., Frewsburg, N. Y., a son September 20.

TWO ARE HURT

One of two persons given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital over the weekend, Gregory Billstone, 23month-old son of Raymond Billstone, Cobham Park Rd., fell Friday and lacerated his forehead. James Barsh, 11, son of Casmir Barsh, 237 Buchanan St., 10-11—Dramatic series about a was treated Sunday for a puneyoung state legislator starring ture wound of the foot after he had stepped on a nail.

tary-Business Manager Louis meet supply requirements for cess of a massive civic celebra-the remainder of the year. The purpose of the celebra-tion is "to dramatize the all emergency purchases in the Anything of an emergency Erie School District for the re- nature will be approved, he

added, but such requests must Jamestown area's progress in recent years . . . and to rejuvenate an expiring civic pride . . . and to generate public enthusiasm and support for future JAMESTOWN, N. Y.-"Boost

Director Named

OLEAN, N. Y. - Roy B. Campbell of Towarda has accepted the position of planning director for Cattaraugus County at a salary of \$10,000 a year. He will begin his new duties at Little Valley on Oct. 6.

GSA Okays Union

HARRISBURG - Construction of an estimated \$1 million student union building for Edinboro State College has moved toward reality with approval by the General State Authority of the project for planning and

GSA set up an allocation of \$47,250 to finance this part of the project and an architect will be chosen soon to prepare design and construction plans.

Park Is Eyed

OIL CITY- A county park to provide year-round recreational facilities primarily for Franklin and Oil City area residents may be developed in the near future through Project 70. The purchase of land for a

county park will be one of the three projects recommended for county participation in Project 70 funds by the county planning commission.

The other two are the purchase of land for the controversial Polk Dam and the purchase of land for the restoration of Fort Franklin.

To Add Boiler

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. - Prep aration of plans for the installation of a new high-pressure boiler in the Samuel A. Carlson Power Generating plant on Steele St. at an estimated cost of \$1.8 million has been authorof public utilities.

Albert C. Wood & of Philadelphia will prepare plans and provide engineering supervision when the project reaches the installation stage.

Garbage Dropped

OIL CITY—The city is going out of the refuse and garbage collection business.

Starting Oct. 1, this community service will be carried out by a private firm, which has been placed under contract by the city.

The firm is the Superior Refuse Disposal Service Co. which supplies sanitation service to a number of western Pennsylvania cities including Franklin, Meadville, Mt. Lebanon and part of Erie.

Paper Is Sold

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y. -The Little Valley Hub, a 93year - old weekly publication, has been sold by George A. Straight to the nearby Ellicottville Post Inc.

Straight said he sold the paper to devote all his time to his commercial printing busi-

Marriage Licenses

Charles Sture Johnson, James town, N. Y. and Suellen Smith, Falconer, N. Y.

BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) - Will Liz and Richard spoil Big Sur? The issue has already been debated in this land of Bohemians and big trees. Many of the locals, who cling zealously to their independence from the square world outside, are concerned that publicity concerning the filming of "The Sandpiper"

trade. This is the same cry that went up when "Mutiny on The Bounty" hit Tahiti and when "Night of The Iguana" invaded Puerto

here will spur an influx of visi-

tors beyond the usual tourist

Tahiti appears to have survived the coming of Marlon Brando et al, as it has other advents dating back to Captains Cooke and Bligh. As for Puerto Vallarta, the "undiscovered" paradise that was

man's Acapulco, Richard Bur-

alarmed by all the publicity that

we were ruining the town by

attracting people here. They

stayed away in large numbers, and some of the hotels were

doing business that was 30 per

cent of normal. With two big

hotels having been built, this

put quite a crimp in the local

"The tourist bureau people

were so concerned about the

situation they asked Elizabeth

and me to appear in a short film

to extoll the wonders of Puerto

Vallarta. This we were willing

Five Top Herds

Are Disclosed

By DHIA Here

Directors of the Warren Coun-

ty Dairy Herd Improvement As-

sociation report that five herds

rated highest for the month of

A Holstein herd owned by

Darrell Johnson of Russell pro-

duced 1285 pounds of milk and

51 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Mitchell from Pittsfield pro-

duced 1467 pounds of milk and

Three herds each averaged

44 pounds of fat per cow dur-

ing the month-Lawrence Mil-

ler from Columbus with a Hol-

stein herd producing 1246

pounds of milk; Ellis Martin,

Youngsville, with a herd of

mixed cows yielding 1104 pounds of milk; Lynn Beers of

Grand Valley whose Guernsey

One cow owned by Leigh Smith of Pittsfield was the

highest producer for the month.

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produced 19,585 pounds of milk

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to do."

ton has this to report:

"Evidently tourists

Mexican treasured by selective American tourists as the thinking

Is Robbed, **Poacher Caught**

E. Allen Jr. and District Game Protector Dave Titus were advised last week that Ralph Fry of Watson Twp. had been losing brook trout from his private ponds at Heart's Content. Fry has two large ponds located next to his home and keeps them stocked with fifteen to sixteen inch trout. He told investigators that he had lost some 200 larger fish since last fall and that 50 were found missing sometime during the third week in August. The suspect came to the at-

tention of Allen and Titus, when he appeared in Tidioute with eight brook trout, 14 to 16 inches long. The investigating officials didn't believe this many could be caught in area streams, Allen said. Upon being questioned, 41-year-old Nelson L. Higby of New Brighton, admitted his "fishy"

When arraigned before Peace Justice Frederick Berry, Higby pleaded guilty and was ordered to pay \$105 in restitution and costs of prosecution.

are also taking trout from the Fry ponds, Allen said the owner is taking additional security measures to protect his prop-

The Pennsylvania Department of Highways has an annual budget of \$566,308,000.

land and a palace where Scottish kings stayed when they went to London each year to Nearly 87 per cent of all milk

English king. The last Scottish beverages are consumed at sovereign to use the palace was home, with 8 per cent at schools Margaret, widow of James IV and less than 2 per cent in com-mercial establishments. of Scotland and sister of Henry VIII of England.

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Events Tonight

6 p.m., Warren Grange supper and elections, Grange Hall. 6:30 p.m., Pleasant PTA faculty dinner, Fire Hall.

6:30 p.m., Kick-off dinner for concert drive, First Presbyterian 7 until 8 p.m., YWCA member-

ship kick-off, activities building. 7:30 p.m., Y. CA board meeting, activities building. 7:30 p.m., PTA meeting, North

Warren School. 7:45 p.m., Marconi Bridge 8 p.m., Farrah Grotto.

8 p.m., Warren Library Assoclation annual, reading room. 8 p.m., Ayllegheny Valley Parent-teacher Group, Washington School in Tiona.

8 p.m., Youngsville Elementary PTA. 8 p.m., Win One Class, First

EUB Church. 8 p.m., Win One Missionary Society, Fredrickson home. 8 p.m., Martha Society, Helen

Brooks home. 8 p.m., Jefferson PTA, Jefferson School.

Private Pond

The lure of choice brook trout apparently was too much for a New Brighton man as he made a prize catch in a privately stockized by the Jamestown board ed pond in the Heart's Content

In view of the fact that others

Scotland Yard was a plot of

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By BOB THOMAS The Burtons intend to remain Puerto Vallartans between film assignments. They bought the house across the street from their villa and plan to build a

bridge to connect the two.

Prank of the week: Workers on the "The Sandpiper" set observed James Mason jolting to a halt in his Rolls Royce. He leaped out of the car, ran over to the Burton- Taylor limousine, slapped something on the bumper and then sped off. Later Liz discovered what it

was: A Goldwater sticker. An LBJ rooter, she lost no time in having it removed.

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Dear Abby ...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I don't know the circumstances which prompted the clergyman to ask the girl who was planning to be married if she were pregnant, but I have always found that there are two sides to every question.

I have personally married almost 11,000 couples, and hundreds of those couples have asked me to back-date the marriage license from one to five months. I kept an accurate record, and in one year out of the 556 couples I married, 354 asked that their wedding certificates be falsely dated. I rather imagine my experience is characteristic of most preachers and if I were you, I don't believe I would have cast this particular minister into "outer darkness" so quickly, without having heard HIS side of the

A KENTUCKY CLERGYMAN

DEAR ABBY: I was a practicing minister for a decade but now I am a lawyer. I can understand why a clergyman would ask a girl if she were pregnant before he undertook to perform the marriage ceremony. A marriage is a covenant freely assented to by two parties, and when the vows are not exchanged in freedom, the marriage is illegal according to the law and invalid also as a religious sacrament.

If the girl is pregnant, there can possibly be coercion on the part of the girl, her family, or even on the part of the groom. If the couple are being "forced" into marriage because a baby is on the way and they feel that marriage is the only solution to the problem, the marriage could be considered a "forced" one and, hence, illegal.

It is better that a child be born out of wedlock in some cases than for two persons to marry out of compulsion rather than love.

MINISTER TURNED LAWYER

DEAR ABBY: Come on, now. I've read your column faithfully and with admiration and interest, but that letter from the mother who was "disgusted" because the clergyman asked her bride-to-be daughter if she were pregnant behooves me to put in my nickel's worth.

I live in a small town, but I'd say that one bride in four has covered a pregnancy of from two to four months with a bridal gown and white flowing veil. Check with any clergyman and you

will understand why he would ask such a question. It is embarrassing for them to have to baptize all those "premature" babies so soon after the wedding.

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed to find one as knowledgeable, mature and influential as you rapping a clergyman for having asked a couple, who came to discuss their intended marriage, if the girl were pregnant. The minister was only doing his duty. A minister is not a "marryin' Sam." The reading of the ritual and pronouncing the couple husband and wife is only part of the pastoral obligation. It is important to learn if the couple has had premarital relations. If they haven't, they will be proud to say so. If they have, and are truly sorry, the clergyman can either give them absolution or invoke God's for-

Then, too, if the clergyman knows that the girl is pregnant, he can guide them in planning an appropriate wedding, if they sincerely desire to marry. Otherwise, he can explain that there are alternatives. Some "forced" marriages are worse than none. In trying to exonerate you, I rationalized that maybe one of your staff had written the answer without your having seer it. have been started by a group of Only one injury was reported. It didn't sound like the DEAR ABBY I have small boys. Area people told in- William McManus, 41, a city firebeen reading all these years.

MINISTER DEAR MINISTER: Thank you for giving me the benefit of the doubt, but I accept the responsibility for every answer that appears in my column. I confess that I was not aware of the necessity of a clergyman to ask a bride if she were pregnant. But judging from the number of reprimands I have received for having criticized a clergyman for having inquired. I was wrong. And I beg to be forgiven.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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An AP News Analysis

Chinese Reds May Be Facing Stalin-Like Purge of Party

Associated Press Writer

the leadership among its tar- Chinese Communists.

crackdown on the followers of Chinese Communist dispute. Leon Trotsky and all others who disagreed with him.

be to remove from authority style of the Stalin-era crackthroughout the whole party any downs in the Soviet Union.

ing with what Peking's propato such a cleanup was about 10 A Stalin-like purge - first ganda calls "modern revi- years ago, when groups led by A Stann-like purge — first sionists," meaning followers of Kao Kang and ya Shu-si, the history — may be in store for Soviet Premier Khrushchev. high-ranking figures in the parthe Chinese Communist party, Peking has made "modern revi- ty, were accused of antiparty with high-ranking members of sionism" a cardinal crime for and antistate activities. The

nouncements on the need for a munists call an "antiparty rectification" campaign in the group" that disagrees with Mao party leads the reader to sus- Tze-Tung's theories and polithat this time the purge cies, both domestically and in

Today's Red Chinese leaders have led the party for 30 years The object of this purge would without a major purge in the

New Drug Found Effective Against Three Ailments

(AP) - Dr. Thomas F. Dough- and clinical confirmation of this erty says heparin, a drug used theory. to prevent blood-clotting, has been found effective against hay July issue of the American fever, asthma and eczema.

He thinks it does so by putting out of commission a substance called histamine which is a root- histamine which in turn breaks cause of the inflammation down other cells which release common to allergic diseases.

sity of Utah Coilege of Medicine Heparin occurs naturally in

also of the university, adminis- heparin does, in fact, chemicaltered heparin to patients with ly bind histamine and prevent

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah and report successful results

Journal of Cardiology. The theory goes like this:

A cell broken down releases more histamine to destroy more Dr. Dougherty of the Univer- cells - inflammation.

ls a research scientist who the mast cells of connective pioneered in work developing of tissue and probably acts as a theory on destruction of cells moderator of histamine damage in normal cellular breakdown.

He and Dr. David A. Dolowitz, Animals studies show that

hay fever, asthma and eczema its cellular breakdown activity

Central Committee threw them Clearly, in high places in out of the Politburo and evident-The tone of Red Chinese pro- China, there is what the Com- ly sent them to prison, becuse committed suicide in his cell.

Since then there have been minor "rectifications" lower in will be reminiscent of Stalin's the tangled jungle of the Soviet- party rank. But the ruling hierarchy, now in its 60s and 70s, remained unscathed. What ever purges there were failed to deliver any sizable jolt to the party aparatus.

This time, rectification propa ganda leans heavily on Tulin's experience. It extols his purges of top leaders who opposed him. It implies the Chinese party should follow his example.

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Pierson Eaton, Mrs. Dale Haus- of the house, R. P. Stimmel; the dure in Pennsylvania in preparer, Mrs. Wade Redding and Mrs. house parliamentarian, S. Edation for the 1965 General Asward Moore; the president of the sembly session. Lee M. Schaffer will represent Pennsylvania League of Women the Warren League of Women Voters, Mrs. Lawrence Haner; said of the occasion that "it Voters tomorrow at the Penn- and the speaker of the house for gives me real pleasure to learn sylvania League Day session of the league day in the Legisla- of the Pennsylvania League Day

The particular aim of the resentatives. AMONG the many participants | League Day in the State Legisin this one-day educational event lature is the educational oppor- is another. There is nothing to will be the speaker of the house, tunity it affords to learn about

Two Erie Plants Are Hit **By Fire; Damage \$70,000**

west side industrial complex.

FIRE FIGHTERS confined the to adjoining buildings. listed at adjoining properties, supported by steel beams in a Will's Pattern Shop and Urick concrete base. Foundry Co.

often play in the building and Hospital for severe burns of both had been seen there shortly before the fire was discovered.

THE COMPLEX was once owned by the Griffin Manufacturing ed in at about 1:30 p.m. Two Co. It occupies more than half a more were turned in later. city block.

Hundreds of onlookers, drawn

ERIE-A three-alarm fire Sat-| by billowing clouds of black urday caused aout \$70,000 dam- smoke, hindered the work of fireage to two plants within a tight men trying to force back the flames as shifting fanned them

blaze to the two buildings recent- A massive water tank above ly purchased by Alvin E. Richey, the burning, two-story brick building contractor, at 1501 Cher- structures caught fire but did not ry St. but water damage was collapse. Officials said it was

FIREWALLS were instrumen-It is thought that the fire may tal in saving adjoining buildings. vestigators that the youngsters man was treated at St. Vincent

Some 100 firemen fought the blaze. The first alarm was turn-

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Editorial...

The British Election

EARLY NEXT MONTH our British cousins will again be involved in a General Election—the English version of what we ourselves are going through. This election is loaded with dynamite and it will surely be a close one.

This time a year ago, the British Conservative (Tory) Party was hip-deep in hot water. The economy had developed an unbecoming sag, the Profumo Affair was smelling up the administration (and had cost Harold Macmillan his job), and there were various other areas of discontent which the Socialist (Labor) Party saw as the harbinger of success. Had the election been held then, it is possible that England would have again drifted left into the arms of the Socialists.

But things have changed. Lord Home, or Sir Alec as he had to become in order to sit in Commons, proved to have that particular British quality known as "bottom"—which is perhaps best translated as a combination of patient tenacity and the old American "guts." By holding on like the bulldog, Sir Alec managed to steer the course between the rocks and shoals until the Bark of State was again in calm and smiling waters.

Today the Profumo affair is only a dim memory; a newspaper nine-day wonder. The economy is on the upturn and the British public, generally, is wallowing in prosperity.

The Socialist leader, Harold Wilson, as dynamic a man as the Laborites have had since the late Ernest Bevan passed on, has been striking out at the pedestrianism, the status quo-seeking of the Tories. He has, in fact, been deploring that very thing with which Sir Alec points with pride—surely a paradox to delight even the late George Bernard Shaw.

Comments

Warranted concern is being expressed in an appropriate

Between eagerness of broadcasting media to furnish visi-

place over the injection of television cameras and radio mi-

crophones into situations where they may put in jeopardy the

ble and audible representations of what's going on in the world

and the willingness of law-enforcement officers to be seen and

heard on TV and radio, a defendant in a criminal action or a

litigant in a civil suit risks exposure to conditions which hin-

rights of all Americans to the full protection of the law.

WHAT MR. WILSON seems to forget is that the British people, as a whole, seem to prefer pedestrianism. So long as there is little actual want, the people seem to be content with the status quo.

Mr. Wilson, in his opening speech, declared that the Socialists "want to get the country moving." Like so many politicians—British and American—he did not say where.

"Getting the country moving" is a good catch-phrase. The late John F. Kennedy used it to his advantage four years ago. However, unlike Mr. Wilson, he at least sketched his "where."

By and large, the British public is too intelligent to be conned by the old shell game which confuses movement with progress.

Sir Alec, it would appear to us, has managed by his Fabian tactics (with no reference to Fabian socialism; the context is purely classical), has managed to outlast the Socialists and should, with a good, hard fight on the hustings, manage to keep his party in power.

But a British election is always full of imponderables. It is very much as if the government of the United States were to be decided by an election held in New York. England, it should be recalled—or, more properly the United Kingdom of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland—is a very small country in terms of size. There is more personal exposure of candidates. The system is different from ours. It's possible for a party to win an election and have its leader defeated (this has happened), in which case a new Prime Minister must be selected—by the party.

In addition, the tremendous influence of the British press is to be considered. "The Telly"—that is, TV—is not the blunt instrument it is in the U. S. The mass circulation dailies have a mountain of power on which to draw.

But taken all in all, if Sir Alec puts into the campaign the kind of stolid energy he has exhibited in keeping his hold on Parliament, it would appear that the British public will return the Tories to power and the Socialists to oratory.

Editorial Viewpoints Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

of President Kennedy where he was an easy target for another assassin's bullet. As a consequence of that happening, Dallas officials became targets of allegations that they wanted Lee Harvey Oswald murdered because they did not have evidence which would stand up in court that he was the President's murderer.

The ugly circumstances of the Oswald case have necessitated a special enquiry by the Warren Commission to allay public concern about numerous aspects of a horrible crime committed nearly a year ago when the President was slain on a Dallas street.

Largely because of those circumstances, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York will make a study, financed by a \$25,000 Ford Foundation grant, designed to strike a balance between the public's right to learn the news and a defendant's right to full protection under the law.

It is high time that priority was reasserted in the individual's behalf over the clamorings of representatives of any sort of communications if the preservation of individual rights is threatened by an inclination of law-enforcement officers, prison officials or lawyers for clients to have their day on a TV screen or at a radio microphone. They have an obligation to presume a defendant is innocent until he is proved guilty and to protect him from all punishment except that imposed by a court of law.

—Buffalo Courier-Express

As American politics swing into high gear and the U. S. public settles back to outwait the diatribes and rambling spiels, we can look over at the election campaign in Sweden and smile

Where in this country the election will be a choice between a liberal and a conservative, the Swedish voters will only have to decide whether or not any change in their government is necessary.

Except for a brief period in 1936, the Swedish government has been headed by the leader of the Social Democratic party since 1932.

The leadership within that party changed hands only on the death of Per Albin Hanson in 1946. Tage Erlander assumed the reins of government at that time and is still the chief executive.

He has thus served as prime minister longer than any other political chief executive in the democratic world.

—Eric News

Ole's Olio...

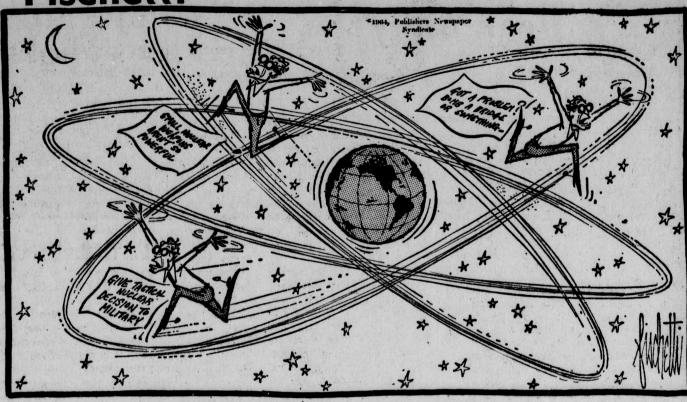
WHO'S FOOLING WHO? — The 'doggy bag' idea is even better for people who don't have a dog.

'CHICKEN'—That people want freedom . . . (There's nary a doubt) . . . But the henpecked husband . . . Has chickened out.

SAY IT AGAIN—Only a secretary can correct the boss's bad English. . . His wife has already failed.

—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen.

Fischetti



RUNNING AROUND IN DANGEROUS CIRCLES



Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round

Kings and Communists

ATHENS—Have kings and queens outlived their usefulness? That question must have gone through the minds of many guests at the wedding of King Constantine and Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark, as the greatest conglomeration of royalty ever seen in this century paraded down a long corridor between stately cypress trees in the Royal Garden in Athens.

It was a fairy-tale setting. Lights in the trees around the royal palace gave it a magic beauty. It was as if mundane man had bogged down with the problems of modern civilization and suddenly found himself in the Kingdom of Oz.

The king and his fairy princess stood at the head of that long double line of guests under the cypress trees, while the band played Greek and Danish national anthems. And the crickets in the trees, not to be outdone, competed with the band, chirping a national anthem of their own.

Then the parade of royalty began. There was Queen Mother Frederika, ravishing in a blue gown, proud of her young son; and King Frederick II of Denmark, father of the bride; and King Olav of Norway; and King Gustav VI of Sweden, tall and slightly stooped, still a tennis player at the age of 82. There was handsome Prince Philip of England, himself a Greek, with his son, Bonnie Prince Charles, who arrived in Athens with a Beatle mop of hair, but who was persuadthe wedding. Not persuaded was Prince George Radziwill, who marched down the line looking as if he were ready to cry out, "Yeah, yeah, yeah!"

King Hussein of Jordan escorted his blonde English wife. He is an absolute monarch who has instituted land reforms and given his people progressive government. And there were King Baudouin of the Belgians, and the King of Thailand, who likes to play the saxophone but got no chance to relieve any members of the orchestra.

So the march of kings continued. They rubbed shoulders with top communists from Russia and the Balkans; Mijalko

Todorovic, Vice President of the Jugoslav National Assembly; Nudo Georgev, Vice President of the Bulgarian National Assembly, and Fidel Castro's special ambassador, Luis Amado Blanco Y Fernandez, who is also Castro's envoy to the Vatican. They mingled with jaunty Juliana, the ample-bosomed Queen of the Netherlands, whose graying hair and steelrimmed spectacles contrasted with those youthful days when she wheeled a baby carriage as war exile in London's Hyde

Significantly, the first three monarchs of Denmark, Norway, and Sweden all reign over socialist labor governments. Prince Philip and his consort Queen Elizabeth may be presiding over a labor government in England next month and King Constantine already is reigning over a left-of-center government in Greece.

Therefore the answer to the question, "Have kings become outdated?" is that as long as kings remain adjustable, roll with punches, and adapt themselves to changing times, they constitute an important balance wheel for stable government during a transition from one cabinet to another, and are a sentimental link with the past. Furthermore, many have shown great dedication to their people, as did the late King Paul of Greece, who refused to be operated on for cancer last year because elections were coming and he feared any alarmist news regarding his condition might influence the election results.

The most glaring example of nepotism in the United States Administration is Hubert Humphrey's sister. Thanks to her influential brother, she got a job in the State Department, where she draws a salary for getting into people's hair. To get her out of their hair, State Department officials send her on as many trips as possible, where she gets in the foreign dignitaries' hair. She should be fired or kept in a small office as far from the public as possible. Instead she is now holding forth learnedly in Athens. . . Bill Hellis of New Orleans, special ambassador for the Greek wed-

ding, almost made the same mistake
Harry Vaughan made in the Truman Administration by wearing a foreign decoration without authorization. Bill got a beautiful crimson order of St. George from King Constantine, but was reminded of Article I of the Constitution. However, an exchange of cables with Washington got the ruling that Hellis is only a temporary, unpaid ambassador.

Lynda Bird Johnson, who wowed everyone in Greece, couldn't understand one problem. She was not permitted to sign a book given to King Constantine by the American delegation as a wedding present. She wanted to sign and felt hurt when she was excluded. Finally it was explained that under a Greek Orthodox custom. single lady cannot address a gift to a single man. . . LBJ scrimps on transportation even when it comes to his daughter. Lynda got no special plane to Athens and had to fly commercial. When Congressman Mike Feighan of Cleveland junkets abroad, he tries to get special planes and frequently succeeds.

Athens has become more and more Americanized. Greek Americans returning to their old homeland are partly responsible as is also the tremendous influx of American tourists. Across the plaza from the Parliament building you can see a large electric sign, "Esso Pappas," which signals the most ambitious American-Greek project so far, the enterprise of Tom Pappas of Boston in building a steel mill refinery and petro chemical plants in northern Greece. Already filling stations are being built featuring Esso Pappas gasoline.

This project, incidentally, is being done entirely independent of government financing. Turkey got \$120,000,000 in U. S. loans through Tom Dewey to build a steel mill, but Pappas is not tapping either the Greek or American government tills.

All over Athens modern hotels, modern traffic systems, and beautiful apartments indicate the Greek march to material progress.

der the administration of justice. Millions of Americans saw it happen when, for the benefit of TV cameras, Dallas officials paraded the suspected assassin Largely because of those of the Bar of the City of New Y by a \$25,000 Ford Foundation ance between the public's right fendant's right to full protection. It is high time that priorit

Items from the Times-Mirror Files

Motorists who toured up the Big Four recently on one of the hot evenings were treated to the sight of a fine buck deer cooling off in the waters of the Conewango. The animal was about in the middle of the stream sitting down in the water. It enjoyed the bath for several minutes and paid little attention to passing cars. Finally it arose, shook itself and waded ashore and disappeared into the woods.

Neighbors on Orchard St. entertained Saturday evening with a tureen dinner and farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Clare Homan and son, Jeffrey, who are leaving for Long Beach, Calif., to make their home. At the close of a pleasant evening the Homans were presented a gift from the group and best wishes for happiness and good luck in their new location.

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Mrs. Pearl Johnson has returned home after spending several months in Long Beach and Laguna Beach, Calif. While in the west, she enjoyed the experience of being on the radio program "Breakfast at Sardi's." Mrs. Johnson reports while she was at Laguna Beach a Jap submarine was sunk by the U. S.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arnold, Pittsburgh, the former a son of the late Ben Arnold of East St., was the guest for several days of his aunt and cousins, Mrs. Anna Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold, 14 Madison Ave. They spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Loding, 321 Prospect St., also cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell and daughter, Helen Ann, of Tappan, N. Y., who have been spending several days with Mr. McConnell's parents at Sewickley, arrived in Warren Tuesday to visit for a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Johnson and family in North Warren and with J. A. Johnson.

Maurice Rowland and daughter, Jean, with Ruth Ann Green of New Brunswick, N. J., have been spending a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowland and other relatives in Lander

Sgt. Charles Nystrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nystrom of Ludlow, has arrived home after completion of four years of service with the U. S. Air Force and his honorable discharge at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana. He plans to remain in Ludlow for the present.



John Chamberlain: These Days

Price of Mindszenty's Freedom

In 1957 there were stories out of Hungary that Cardinal Mindszenty might leave his refuge in the U. S. Legation at Budapest, where he had been sheltered since the Russians had crushed the anti-Communist uprising of 1956. Four years later, in 1961, there were hints that the Hungarian Communist government might "pardon" the Cardinal and permit him to depart for Rome.

In Pope John XXIII's last year there was another flurry of speculation that the Cardinai was about to be freed. The rumors were revived again last April, when conversations between Vatican emissaries and the Hungarian government were reported.

The important thing about all the stories of Cardinal Mindszenty's imminent departure from his asylum in the American Legation is that the Cardinal never went. Now there is another spate of rumors that, in the wake of the recent accord between the Vatican and Hungary on Catholic rights, the Cardinal will indeed go. Well, maybe. If he does (and no one can definitely say that he won't have turned up in Rome by the time this column is in print), the important question to ask will be: "Did the Cardinal get his price for agreeing to go into exile?"

Back in April, taking a chance on the lapse of time between writing a column and its publication, we said on good authority that the Cardinal wouldn't leave unless five conditions were met by the Kadar Hungarian government. Number One, the Cardinal was insisting that he be allowed to return, at least briefly, to his seat at Esztergom. Number Two was that he be permitted to name his own successor as Primate of Hungary before going on to Rome. Three, he demanded rehabilitation as a Hungarian patriot, not a mere amnesty. Four, he insisted that Catholic seminaries in Hungary should be allowed to pick their own students without Communist interference. And five, he asked that the five vacant bishoprics in Hungary should be filled with his own choices, not those of the Kadar regime.

off in the accord just signed by the Vatican and the Hungarian government. Cix Vatican appointments or promotions to important church posts inside Hungary have been accepted by the government without cavil, which would seem to imply that the Cardinal has been at least partially gratified in his wish to see the Catholic Church form its own hierarchy. But if the Cardinal were to leave for Rome without obtaining other concessions, it would still be a defeat for him.

According to the Cardinal's friends, two men in particular, Bishops Bertalan Madalik of Vespren and Josef Petery of Vacz, must be rehabilitated and restored to active church work before the question of control over the hierarchy can be settled to the Mindszenty specifications. And the Cardinal himself must be permitted to go back to Esztergom in a grand gesture of recognition that he has all along been the rightful head of the church in Hungary and has never been a traitor even when opposing the use of Soviet tanks to crush rebellion.

The Cardinal is now seventy-two years old. Since he has never capitulated to anybody, it would not be in character for him to surrender now. He has withstood imprisonment by the Bela Kun Communist regime at the end of World War I, he lived through a period of incarceration by the Nazis in 1944, and again he held fast to his integrity in 1948, when the Communists jailed him once more. Before signing the accord with the government for the church, Monsignor Agostino Casaroli, Papal undersecretary for ecclesiastical affairs, visited Cardinal Mindszenty at the American Legation, which could indicate that the Vatican still gives the Cardinal a veto power on decisions affecting Hungary.

If both the Vatican and the Kadar regime agree to let Mindszenty actively resume his Esztergom archbishopric or to appoint his successor there, it will be a real victory not only for the Cardinal but for the West. But if the Cardinal leaves for Rome without satisfaction on one of these two points, it will be a sign that the Communiss have won again.



Aumont Back With Marisa

Pierre Aumont, now reconciled with Marisa Pagone on a diet to please her. Somehow being lovemade him put on weight, instead of pining away, gained more than 20 pounds. While slimming, Jean also writing the happy ending chapter for his meme for Winter publication; the old finale dealt with orce. . First Lady Bird Johnson is using a new makeup for her TV appearances. . . There was a procession of walkouts the other matinee at "Fade de In" when Carol Burnett failed to show up for ormance because she was ailing. . . The Concord dered 50,000 campaign buttons reading "I Like Lynd 50,000 reading "I Like Barry." For less serious they ordered a similar amount bearing the legend Arthur"-for Arthur Winarick, the resort's owner. Demich, the curvaceous cutie of 20th Century-Fox, coming into her own, co-starring in four major ons due to be released in the next six months, and firm is delighted by the best straw in the wind of gazines and newspapers all over the world want to s on her. . . Earl Wilson landed a role in Amerirnational's upcoming "Beach Blanket Bingo." He'll meo, playing himself-boy columnist. . . Danny wearing his right hand in a bandage. He broke a ile taping a TV show.

than Winters is being set for one of the star roles lovie version of the monumental novel "Anderson-. Vittorio Gassman is due in New York for a threeerence with Joe Levine. He's up for the part of the er in "Harlow"... Bernice Massi, featured in Makes Sammy Run?" is preparing a nightclub act ill include two original tunes by the versatile star w, Steve Lawrence. . . Countess Christina Paolozzi nedding tears over the loss of her orange pomeranino, last seen on Madison Ave. between 55th and If anyone finds the four-year-old pooch (clipped l, no collar) please report to Christina at Temple-

ard and Liz can now command \$25,000 a night, poetry readings. . . A social press agent has pre-World's Fair restaurant with a nice tab-\$88,000 otion. It would be big news if any eating place out d made that much money. . . Casting problems ced the producers of the forthcoming musical Rome" to postpone staging the production. . . . Inge's new play, reportedly a biting satire on Aclio types, probably will be titled "Where's Daddy?" rican singers are making a big comeback. Seven p 10 current records are by Yanks. Only three are

Price of the Animals, the rocketing British combo, rdent fan in young and lovely Princess Mary Obo-New York society. She took him on a tour of the ert spots just before the group returned to London special, and they have a date when the boys reto start a nationwide concert tour. . . Jimmy Dean e personal appearance at the Huntsville, Texas, is Fall, The inmates asked for him because they on Twand "We like him because he has a good,

Dr. Theodore Van Dellen

Keeping

CHILDREN'S hospital medical center of Boston sent out a release recommending the inclusion of and ipecac in the home first-aid kit. These products il antidotes in certain types of accidental poisoning. mishap remains a dreadful problem with young who put anything and everything in the mouth. r how careful and alert the parents may be, the as a genius for finding and drinking household that are not meant to go into the stomach.

is an old time emetic; by making the child throw oison comes with it. But the hospital warns that is not advisable when lye has been swallowed, as journey of the substance may again burn the Throwing up kerosene also may be hazardous of it may be inhaled. Antidotes for irritative poide milk, egg white, and starch water.

the universal antidote (2 parts pulverized charrt milk of magnesia, 1 part tannic acid) is of no n the tyke swallows a solid object that may stick e along the gastrointestinal tract. Surgery will be hen X-rays show the thingumabob has failed to

urprising how much junk can be swallowed without ymptoms. A mental patient was operated on in emoval of foreign bodies in the gastrointestinal y were identified as coins. But numismatics was han's only hobby. Repeated X-rays at a later date is consumption of various metal substances. These ere not passed through his intestine.

end of two years, a large collection was stashed ne small intestine. The man was not complaining. as advised because the repository was large be felt through the abdominal wall.

rooklyn surgeons reported the patients' loot in the State Journal of Medicine. There were 34 keys of es and 29 pieces of money, including a dollar bill, s, and 7 nickéls. There were 9 chains, 8 crosses and Jewish), 3 pocket knives, 2 beer can openers, 3 bracelets, and 39 broken beads. All together 159 articles, weighing 2 pounds 1 once.

rites: Does a person ever really get rid of osteo-

Y-No, but symptoms come and go, depending ity and the weather. A few aspirins and heat go toward relieving symptoms. Severe osteoarthritis two joints is treated with injections of ACTH or sone directly into the joint.

writes: Do more older men than women become

-They run neck and neck, with the odds in favs (5.19 per cent vs. 4.56 per cent). The difference cant, considering that in this age group, there as many women as men.

writes: We are going camping in a tick area. prevent being bitten?

-Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for insects, which discusses ticks and other insects.

s Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be adhim in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, wer, Chicago 11, Ill.)

Reporter's Flight Out of Egypt

JERUSALEM, Jordan-I feel like Moses. I may even look like him. The exodus out of Egypt took place today and required two planes. It appeared as though half of Egypt was jammed in the Cairo Airport, all shouting, all trying to get to Yemen, to Kuwait, to Damascus, to Beirut, to Addis

We got out. No baksheesh. I had the money in my hand, but an Egyptian named Mamdouh Marzouk, of TWA, spoke softly all day to the right officials, and got three seats on one plane and one on another. I wasn't even traveling on his airline He skipped lunch to make certain that we got seats, and even walked to the plane.

Know what? I had a fistful of American money. It was worth it to me to get out. He looked at the money and his face became solemn. "Please not to embarrass me," he said. Coaxing made him more distant. He even declined an American cigarette. I am Marzouk's debtor.

In Jerusalem on the Jordan side, the airport closes at 6 p.m. No runway lights. The first two times I was here the runway was uphill and there was a sheep crossing, with railroad gates, in the middle of it. The gates are now gone, but the place shuts tight at sun-

Jim Bishop, Reporter

We took a car to the Jerusalem Intercontinental, a new hotel built with Pan-American Airways money. We were surprised to find that it is on top of the Mount of Olives, with the Warden of Gethsemane directly below, and the walled city of Jerusalem only a thousand yards away.

It seemed strange to find a beautiful hotel here, because it was on this hill that the Apostles once said: "Lord, teach us how to pray," and He knelt and, raising His eyes to the sky, said, "Our Father, Which Art in Heaven . . ."

Forty days after the crucifixion, Christ stood on this mount and left bodily for Heaven in the presence of some of His followers. Now there is an air conditioned hotel, with little radios and good beds, and a lovely dining room with a four-piece band which plays American Rock and Roll, and old Irving Berlin numbers like

"Always" and "Remember." Father Reinhardt of the Franciscans of the Terra Sancta met us in the dining room. He's from Belgium, but he has been here 17 years. Once, I knew Father Eugene Hoade of Ire-

land pretty well. He was here and he was in charge of the Garden of Gethsemane.

He used to close the Garden when we went to lunch. I come from a family of belligerent Irishmen, but I was happy to meet the new champ. I asked him to open Gethsemane one day and he said no. Sweetly, I said: "I didn't know it belonged you. I thought it belonged to Our Lord." He burst into Gaelic laughter until tears

Then there was Father Simon Bonaventure, another top-flight guide in and around Jerusalem. He is now in Washington. And young Father Coyle, of the Massachusetts Coyles, who used to drive a station wagon throught he Mandelbaum Gate every day from Israel to Jordan. No one could get through except this priest.

Both countries trusted him. The Irsaeli customs guards refused to search him, and he drove a station wagon around the barbed wire and tank traps into Jordan, and the Arab guards, fearful of being less generous than the Jews, waved him on. When Gayle and I had to leave via Tel Aviv nine years ago, it was Coyle who got us through.

"Friends of yours?" said the

Jewish guards as we sat in the car. Father Coyle nodded. The guards saluted him and waved us on. "My luggage," I said. "I must open it for customs." The guards walked away.

There is a common brotherhood among men, but not among governments. In the cellar of the Jerusalem museum, theologians of all faiths and nations scotch-taped the Dead Sea Scrolls, and everyone forgot to ask: "Which of us owns them?"

And, by the same measure, there is evil as well as good in all men. There is an old Jewish cemetery beside the east wall of Jerusalem and, in 1948. when the Israelis dispossessed 900,000 Arabs, they rushed over to this side of the walled city and broke every headstone. The living took their revenge on the dead.

Looking down this hill, there ara olive trees, a college, a Russian Orthodox Church, an Anglican church off to the right, a Greek Orthodox Church directly below, a Catholic Apostolic delegation near the top. and none of them seem to be able to agree on anything.

It is sweet irony to think that, 1934 years ago, the Prince of Peace died here to prove that love is all . . .

Art Ruchwald



Back Yard Con Games

WASHINGTON-One of the main driving forces of children in the United States seems to be greed. The desire to make money appears to surpass all other drives. Realizing this, many charitable organizations have harnessed this drive for the good of mankind. The Multiple Sclerosis Foundation sends out kits telling children how to raise money. The Kennedy Memorial Library encourages benefits, and UNICEF sends out hundreds of thousands of children on Hallowe'en to fill boxes for its fund

Last Saturday our three children decided to hold a carnival on our lawn. Their original plan was to raise money to buy candy, gum, and ice cream for themselves, and while it sounded like a worthy cause, their mother put her foot down. They could hold the carnival only if the money went

The three promoters protested that this wasn't what they had in mind at all, but they were told that they either raise the money for charity or they couldn't have the car-

It was decided the receipts would go to the Kennedy Memorial Library. Our wife spent the rest of the week shopping for the carnival and by Saturday morning we had booths all over the lawn. The fortune-telling booth was manned by Vicky the cook, who for two cents would predict what the future held for any minor, and for an extra cent would even tell him how he would do in school.

Our nine-year-old daughter devised a penny-pitching con game. If you pitched a penny into a bowl of water from 10 feet away, you got the coin back again.

Our son grabbed the refreshment stand and our other daughter ran a water pistol booth. Our wife was in charge of the gate (5 cents admittance) and souvenirs, and as the bearded lady, we were pressed into service.

Publicity on the carnival had been excellent and kids poured in from all over the neighborhood. Making change seemed to be the biggest problem. Either our children were purposely short-changing all their friends or the other children weren't quite sure how much change they were supposed to get back. All disputes were settled in favor of the Kennedy Memorial Library.

Thanks to the short-changing, some of the children ran out of money early in the game, and were permitted to participate in the events free of charge. This caused a great deal of friction with those who still had money left. Our wife, who is not too good at running benefits, kept

handing out free souvenirs to anyone who was crying. Our son kept giving our free refreshments to his friends while overcharging his sisters' friends.

The bearded lady was a flop as an act because our youngest daughter kept calling her "Daddy," and many of the customers demanded their money back.

But the penny-pitching game probably caused the most distress. So prizes had to be given to those who thought they had been cheated, which was practically everyone.

In spite of these setbacks the carnival turned out fine. The children were terribly impressed when we totalled up the receipts and discovered we had raised \$9.27 for the Kennedy Memorial Library. What we didn't tell them was that it cost us \$33.50 to do it.

Now we know what they mean when they say charity begins at home.

From File 7, Py Lynn Poole



What's Ahead for Science World?

Much has been recorded about the advancement of science, particularly biology, in the last 50 years. But what of the future? What new advances can be expected before the turn of the twenty-first century?

Dr. Bentley Glass, professor of Biology at the Johns Hopkins University, unveiled his scientifis crystal ball recently in a lecture at Georgetown University and ventured to predict some of the scientific breakthroughs he expects in the field of biology in the next few decades.

First, and most remarkable in the eyes of the layman, is Dr. culation that the development of human babies in laboratory cultures - in effect, testtube babies - may be possible by the year 2000.

Dr. Glass said, "We may learn how to create simple forms of living organisms, something as complex, perhaps, as a virus... (and we)...may even discover how to cultivate the reproductive

cells of man and animals, to produce normal embryos, and to raise them to term, either in artificial cultures or in foster mothers...and, in the process (we) may find how to modify defective genes or replace them with sound ones...'

1) The dawn of a whole new era in medicine — for example, "the marriage of biochemistry and genetics will continue to flourish..."

Dr. Glass also predicts:

2) Infectious diseases will "probably be banished forev-

3) Researchers will "probably learn not only how to extend man's life but how to maintain its vigor in old age..."

4) Science is almost certain to solve the problems of photosynthesis - the process by which nature produces food in plants thereby assuring the artificial production of "an exhaustible supply of food..."

But Dr. Glass cautioned that

"enough space for a population uncontrollably growing seems out of the question on this planet," and he added:

"Happiness will not flower inevitably from the burgeoning of science.

However, in noting that biology has already chalked up many great advances as compared with the situation in 1900, Dr. Glass said this progress has included, among other things:

"A great increase in our understanding of race and evolutionary problems that may enable us to act more wisely in the

Also on the precautionary side. he said there's a need for biolegy teachers at all levels grade schools, high schools, and colleges and universities - to keep up with the "racing world" evolving from laboratory discov-

And he forecast that: "There is the very real possibility that in a decade or two every practicing scientists and every science teacher will be expected — no, required—to spend one year in three being re-educated."

Do some of these predictions sound far-fetched? Well, since Dr. Glass made his predictions, a researcher in Philadelphia has reported that he has under study four babies, aged 5 to 11 months, that were fathered by frozen sperm. He said that fresh human spermatazoa has been preserved up to five months by freezing in liquid nitrogen. After thawing, was no significant change in the sperm count. In lower species, especially cattle, normal births have been reported from sperm frozen over long periods. Twenty-first century, here we

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Pennsylvania Spotlight

Goldwater in The Pennsylvania

BV JACK LYNCH

HARRISBURG (AP) - Rumblings of discontent are growing louder in the Republican election campaign in Penn-

A few backers of Barry Goldwater have complained bitterly that Gov. Scranton and the Republican State Commit-

tee are dragging their heels in the presidential campaign. Goldwater's son, Barry Jr., said at Altoona this week that his father doesn't share the view, but the rumbling per-

Craig Truax, Republican state chairman, decries the open criticism as a source of dissension potentially dangerous to all GOP candidates. Although he was a manager of Scranton's futile attempt

to wrest the presidential nomination for Goldwater, Truax personally is going all-out for Goldwater so that an accusing finger may not be pointed at the Pennsylvania organization if the national ticket is beaten. Scranton also wants to protect Pennsylvania Republi-

canism and, to fulfill a pledge he made after losing the nomination, he will open an out-of-state campaign tour in Iowa on Monday. His itinerary covers eight states on six dates over the next three weeks. Both Truax and Scranton prefer not to discuss differ-

ences with the Goldwater camp in the interest of harmony, but other top Republicans grumble privately that the Goldwater people are difficult to deal with and are generally uncooperative. They claim the Goldwaterites fell through on promises

to provide money sources and that the failure of Goldwater to attend the big Pennsylvania fund raising dinner Oct. 29 will cause a financial pinch.

Despite that, Republican sources say, as much money is being spent for campaign material and promotion of the national ticket in Pennsylvania as was expended for Richard M. Nixon in 1960.

There is ample evidence that this is so, from the volume of literature being distributed with Goldwater and William E. Miller, the GOP vice presidential nominee, getting equal or top billing over statewide candidates.

The same sources report that the Republican National Committee, now run by Goldwater people, often give the impression they don't want or need outside help.

Truax has made several tips to Washington. Scranton has sent representatives, including his personal pollster, E. John Bucci, to outline the issues and the voter's pulse in Pennsylvania.

But, according to the sources, all of the help has been received coolly. The Scranton-Goldwater fight at the GOP convention obviously left slow-healing wounds.

Pennsylvania Republicans, for the most part, are losing little sleep over the attitude of the Goldwater people because many of them not-so-secretly hope that the Arizonan will be clobbered on Nov. 3 so that Scranton can have a good run at the nomination in 1968.

They are, however, hedging against the possibility of a Democratic landslide behind President Johnson.

Scranton formed a special committee to work for Republican legislative candidates to retain GOP control. It is supported by a thinly disguised platform that reports on Republican achievements and goals. Statewide candidates mention Goldwater and Miller in

their speeches, but devote most of their time to their own

Sen. Hugh Scott, seeking re-election, makes off-hand references to the national ticket, but has yet to give their names in his prepared texts. His own campaign brouchure does not mention Goldwater or Miller.

James Marlow's World Today

The Supreme Court's New Session

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, under increasing attack for 10 years by those who charged it was pushing too far, returns to work Oct. 5. Will the nine justices now be more reluctant to tackle cases which might bring more abuse?

There have been guesses they would. It seems like a better guess they will do nothing of the kind, and for several reasons, but one in particular.

This has been the strongest court in the 20th century and perhaps in American history. It has also been the most wildly attacked and criticized court in this century.

But the justices have been undeterred. They have gone on handing down new decisions and moving into new fields, which got them fresh attacks.

On that evidence - and it's the only evidence available there's no sound reason for thinking the justices now will suffer a chill even though other courts in the past backed up and played mouse when the going got tough.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, now 73 and going into his 11th year on the bench, has warned against self-satisfaction with law in its present form amidst a fast-changing world.

He has said: "As conditions change so do the problems, the rights, and the obligations of the people change. If the law is to

serve its true purpose, it too must change to meet those changed conditions.'

And he has said: "We can't be guided by what people think or say except in legal discussions. We can't be guided by public appraisal. If we did, we'd be deciding cases by other than

The court has been particularly accused of usurping the powers of the legislative branch of government.

But in the two most notable examples in this area - civil rights and reapportionment the court acted only after Congress and state legislatures had long failed to act. In short, it filled a vacuum.

For more than half a century Congress failed to pass a single civil rights act to give Negroes the benefits and protections guaranteed all citizens under the Constitution.

On May 17, 1954 the court declared public school segregation - and the very principle of segregation — unconstutitional. The criticism poured on the court by white segregationists for this ruling hasn't ended yet.

But that decision opened the gates for a march by Negroes to greater freedom and more protection of their rights as citizens than they had ever had since the Emancipation Proclamation.

Earlier this year 69 prominent

Negroes named Warren the white man who has done the most for the American Negro. Since that 1954 decision, Congress has passed three civil

Steadily the court broadened protections for individuals of all races in the succeeding years and the violence of the attacks multiplied as the court moved into other fields, like religion and politics.

Warren was the main target. His impeachment has been demanded. He has been hanged in effigy. Extremists peddled booklets

or displayed signs which said things like these: "Nine men against America: Is the Supreme Court Communist? Read the facts . . . Earl Warren, ex-American, head of Oswald whitewash committee, is betraying the U.S. to the international anti-Christ in the Krem-

(Warren, under appointment by President Johnson, is also serving as chairman of a special commission investigating

The court was denounced for banning the required reading in public schools of the Bible and the Lord's Prayer. Critics tried to push through a constitutional

amendment to undo the deci-

the assassination of President

John F. Kennedy and the death

of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man

accused of his murder.)

sion. So far this has failed. This year the court hit another storm when it ordered state legislatures redistricted so that the representatives and senators in those legislatures would more truly represent equal numbers of their population.

But legislatures, some of them, had failed for half a century to provide this equal apportionment. This angered politicians. And now in Congress an effort is being made to delay the carrying out of this order.

Warren has indicated he often wished he could answer his critics. But he adheres to the policy of his predecessors that the Supreme Court should not engage in public debate or defend its decisions.

You're Telling Me!

- By William Ritt -

Whales have the coarsest hair, bats the finest-Factographs. The big news there—to us—is that whales have hair.

Stock Market Today

New York Stocks

1:00 o'clock volume: 3,02 ABC Vending	20,000	
	153/4	
ACF Ind. Acme Mkts	803/4 671/4	Liggett & Myers Lone Star Gas
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	423/4	Lorillard
Allegheny Power	27	Madison Fund
Allied Stores	681/4	
Allis Chal	223/8	Merritt-Chapman & Scott
Alcoa	65%	MGM
American Can	433/4	
American Home Products	661/4	National Biscuit
American Mach & Foundry		
American Motors American Standard	22	National Dairy National Distillers
American Smelting		National Fuel
Amn Tel & Tel	693/4	New York Central
American Tobacco	353/4	Penney (JC)
Anaconda	541/2	Pennsalt Chem
Armco Steel	741/2	Penn Power & Light
Armour & Co.	47%	Penna RR
Atlantic Refining		Pennzoil
Babcock & Wilcox		Pepsi-Cola
Bald Lima Balto & Ohio	13% 38	Phila Elec Phillips Pet.
Beckman In	181/4	Pittsburgh Plate Glass
Bethlehem Steel	40	Polaroid
Borg Warn		Procter & Gam
Bucyrus Erie		Pullman
Budd Co.	15%	Pure Oil
Case, J.I.		Quaker Oats
Chrysler		RCA
Cities Service		Reading Co.
Columbia Gas Consolidation Coal	29	Republic Steel Revlon
Continental Can		Reynolds Tobacco
Continental Oil	703/4	Safeway Strs
Crucible Steel		Schenley
Curtiss-Wright	193/8	Sears, Roebuck
Dana Corp.	47	Sinclair
	271	Singer
	30	Socony
		Sperry Rand
General Baking	585/ ₈	Standard Oil Calif Standard Oil Ind
	36	Standard Oil New Jer
	873/8	Suburban Prop. Gas
	921/4	Sunray DX
General Motors	995%	Texaco
	37%	Tex. Est. Trans.
Gen. Tel & El	331/2	T. G.
	14	Union Carbide 1
	243/8	United Airlines
	57½ 40½	U.S. Steel Western Union Tel
	371/2	Western Union Tel Westinghouse Elec
	32	Woolworth
ntl Harvester	83	Youngstown Sheet & Tube
ntl Tel & Tel	553/4	American Exchange
		El-Tronics

surge by coppers spurred the stock market to a larger gain as industrials again moved into new high ground early this afternoon. Trading was fairly acTimes-Mirror

The Week in Business

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS

AP Business News Writer

continuing economic growth,

possibly through the 1960s, were

sounded from several signifi-

Aside from the labor-manage-

ment question marks including

auto, rail and mining negotia-

tions, the business news seemed

Ford Motor Co. and the Unit-

ed Auto Workers agreed on a

new contract similar to one

reached by Chrysler Corp. The

previous week, and Chrysler

white-collar workers settled just

before a strike deadline. The

final hurdle: First-ranked Gen-

eral Motors Corp., whose talks

-Industrial production rose

Dillon announced that the na-

tion's gold stock was up at the

end of August, indicating some

success in the effort toward

tinuing, noninflationary growth

THE DISTRICT office has

made the visits of the represen-

benefit of those who have ques-

tions concerning Social Security

as it applies to them or rela-

Social Security beneficiaries

while getting social security

checks, District Manager Lew-

THERE ARE 26,000 persons

security checks. The reminder

is being released because of the

each year and must make re-

This occurs when the "retired"

beneficiary's yearly earnings

exceed the original estimate

given to the Social Security Ad-

Under the social security law,

based on his annual earnings.

If his earnings are \$1200 or less,

he will get all benefit checks.

For annual earnings between

\$1200 and \$1700, one dollar is

deducted from benefits pay-

ments for every two dollars

FOR EXAMPLE: If yearly

would be a deduction of \$250

from the total benefit payments

for the year. For earnings over

ducted for every dollar earned.

Since the test is a yearly test,

the beneficiary files an annual

report with the Social Security Administration. Yet timely re-

ceipt of checks is very impor-

tant to one who is supplement-

or pays checks during the year

on the basis of the estimate fil-

THIS ESTIMATE of total

earnings for the current year is

usually given by the beneficiary

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ed with them.

earnings were \$1700,

ministration.

earned.

search group, predicting a con- year.

vy spending for plant and equip- growth

-Treasury Secretary Douglas to reconcile differences.

-The steel industry reported several previous months, sug-

plans for another round of hea- gesting continued, broad-based

Social Security Branch

Open Here Twice Weekly

were recessed until Monday.

the 12th straight month.

tional payments ledger.

that could carry to 1970.

cant sources this week.

almost solidly bullish.

NEW YORK (AP)-Signals of

Business News Page

Continued Economic Growth

economy-fueling capital invest-

rosy flow of rising indicators

with concern over possible work

stoppages in pending labor dis-

putes, and concern over possi-

ble inflationary effects of settle-

The copper industry struggled

back toward full production that

would permit it to take full ad-

vantage of brisk, backlogged

demand. Major labor questions

have been settled but several

contract difficulties persisted

A familiar threat of a nation-

wide rail strike was raised by a

job security dispute involving

the railroads and six craft un-

ions. Federal mediators sought

The month-to-month rise was

about the same as in the last

ments already reached.

into the week.

Signals Seem To Indicate

ment next year.

News that Phelps Dodge, the nation's second-biggest copper producer, had boosted the copper price by two cents a pound, touched off the entire group of copper stocks.

Wall Street was unbothered by the prospect of the United Auto Workers squaring off against General Motors in its series of labor bargaining talks. All top auto stocks rose.

Steels moved ahead amid reports that orders for steel are at the highest level since spring a year ago.

Oils, utilities, rubbers, mail order-retails, electronics, aerospace issues and chemicals also advanced. Rails were mixed. Airlines and cigarette stocks were easy.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.4 at 324.5 with industrials up 2.9, rails unchanged and utili-

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 5.66 at

Phelps Dodge advanced more than 2 points on its news. Similar gains were racked up by Anaconda and Kennecott, both touching highs for the year. International Nickel rose nearly

U.S. Steel rose more than a point while lesser gains were scored by Bethlehem, Republic Steel and Jones & Laughlin.

Gains of 2 or better were made by IBM, Polaroid and U.S. Smelting.

Local Stocks

15%		
1/2	LOCAL STOCKS	
5%	Dorr-Oliver	13
3/4	El-Tronics	1
13%	Gen. Tel. & Elec.	33
3/4	New Process	63
3/4	Pitts-DesMoines	13
3/8	Rex Chain Belt	55
3%	Struthers Scientific	47
	Struthers Wells com.	10
3/8	Struthers Wells prfd.	19
-		1111

Impact of Tax Cut Now Beginning To Be Felt in Business Figures

ADREN COOPER

covery Study on the Allegheny

stabilization are being estab-

planned for next spring.

Revegetation Completed

On Strip Mine Test Area

banks at the Wetmore Coal Re- tension Service.

Grasses needed for rapid soil tation efforts.

five acres on reclaimed spoil of the Pennsylvania State Ex-

tion Co. has regraded, limed, strips of rye grass and Ken-

fertilized and seeded that por- tucky fescue 31 up and down

tion of the area from which slopes. Test results will play an

coal has been recovered. important role in future revege-

lished before winter and the tions and careful work done by

establishment of tree species is the Wetmore Coal & Construc-

As a part of the study phase orable early response to treat-

of this operation, a detailed ment and the outlook for a suc-

planting plan was designed in cessful stand of grass is good.

have been spending an increas- months the tax reduction was ing percentage of the extra fully effective — April, May and consumer inevitably lead to paid social security benefits "We know that July and This may seem an irrelevant

August will show a significant figure to the wage earner who increase in the proportion of had a hard time making ends

CAREFUL soil analyses were

Nearly ideal weather condi-

tion Co. have resulted in fav-

money spent," a government meet, even with a few extra Social Security Administration WASHINGTON (AP) — There was no stampede to the stores of making any estimate yet."

dollars. But it is watched close-up to date on their expected by by economists, most of whom earnings for the rest of 1964. last spring when the income tax | Consumers spent about 52 per | assumed the tax cut would cut took effect, but there is cent of the extra money they provide an important stimulus in this area now receiving social strong evidence that Americans received during the first three to business.

more jobs and profits.

about half the extra money, the percentage of their total income

This was pointed out in speeches by Richard H. Holton, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, and C. Canby Balderston, a member \$1700, one benefit dollar is de-

Holton noted that the rate of spending often is low in the the correct amount of benefits April-June period. He said there due a beneficiary is not deterusually is a slight lag between mined until the year is over and an increase in personal income and increased spending.

Balderston put it this way: "As consumers become accustomed to a little fatter take- ing his social security check by home pay, they are likely to employment, so the Social Seincrease their spending, and curity Administration withholds there is some indication that this adjustment has been occur-

91.8 per cent of their take-home at the time he files his annual pay does not mean that all of report for the past year. Earn-the remaining 8.2 per cent went ings of that past year may serve into savings accounts. There as a guide for this estimate, but

The "savings" took the form of paying off some debts although there was no great reluctance to take on new installment obligations - and purchases of stocks and mutual fund shares.

representative from the if the beneficiary knows his Jamestown district office for earnings are due to increase, Social Security will be in War- his estimate should reflect this ren at the Armory on Tuesdays fact. Also, if during the year from 10 a.m. to noon and again wages or profits rise, a revised at 1:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays estimate of earnings should be from 10 a.m. to noon, except on filed with the social security ofdays which are national holi- fice to prevent benefits from exceeding the total amount due.

Any beneficiary who is in doubt about how his work will tatives available locally for the affect his benefit payments may get additional information or assistance from the local office at Jamestown.

Program Is Set under 72 who are still working For Area Unit Of NAA Group

Jamestown Area Chapter of the at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

During the ensuing year nine regular monthly meetings will be held at various area establishments. The subjects are varied and have been selected to include many phases of the accounting field. Speakers are considered high caliber men and are specialists in their

The first meeting of the year E. J. Rupp, treasurer of the Jamestown Veneer and Plywood Corp., as the speaker. He spoke on standard costs.

The subject for October will be "Accounting for the Automatic Machine Corp." Novem- friends tie old shoes to the car ber's topic will be "Farm Busi- in which the newly married

though the median price was up handling and storage, from at \$19,100 against \$18,400 a year earlier. The balance of payments report by Treasury Secretary Dillon came at ameeting of the National Industrial Conference Board, whose economic projections were announced at the Dillon said that the August

were 8 per cent lower than a

Local, State, National

ment, supporting surveys that | The only important weak spot

All week long, however, the July and June with public pro-

and optimistic projections had decline. Separately, the Census

gold stock figure showed a rise from the August 1963 total of - Glass makers are spending \$15,633, billion. An exact figure around \$10 million annually on for the gain will be released research and development. The later this month.

The increase in the industrial production index to an August level of 133.5 (1957-59 equals has earned back. Gold stocks 100) reflects gains in all three of balancing the nation's interna- its components, manufacturing, have been drawn down by foreign banks exchanging their mining and utilities. The figure -The National Industrial compares with 132.7 in July and Conference Board, a trade re- 125.4 per cent in August last outflow has been "stemmed."

The Conference Board report on the long-term economic outlook said there could be inflation in the future but that "it is very difficult now to establish economic grounds" for it.

It said that growth through the 1960s should come from rising populatuon and technological developments. It termed the current mid-1960s period "a period of delicate transition Geracimos will receive Sept. 30 have served 10 years from a dying postwar boom to a a 10-year award from the Inter- those who receive the new, more natural, but less national City Managers' Associ- have served in the impressive and less inflationary ation. boom whose real strength will HE WILL be among 129 city not be reached for many managers from the U.S., Can-

New car sales in the first 10 days of September were up 16 per cent from a year ago to a rate of 16,865 cars a day ... and Western railway after that manager profession. line merges with the Nickel Plate railroad ...

same span a year ago and profits gained 17 per cent, a gov-The 1964-65 program for the ernment report said ... property damage by Hurricane Dora National Association of Ac- in Florida and George will total countants was announced by some \$17.5 million in insurance Ernest Reed, program director, claims, the National Board of Underwriters said.

> ber, members will hear about rication Corp."

Other topics announced include "Accounting for an Integrated Winery" in February, Education" in April a nd "Marginal Loans" in May. Two plant visitations have

also been scheduled, one to the was held last week at the Blackstone Corp. next month Maplehurst Country Club with and a second to be announced later.

The father gave away the bride in ancient Egypt. He handed one of her sandals to the groom, signifying she was ness Management." In Decem- pair leaves for the honeymoon.

(Business News Analysis)

NEW YORK (AP) - The plastic containers, battle of the bottles is spread- halves, and heat-seale ing. Glass bottles have been at the dairy, to cons fighting paper cartons to get ping space and cut of

back the milk trade, and also battling metal cans in the beer and soft drink fields. Now glass and paper are being challenged was construction, down 1 per for the milk container business cent from the record levels of by plastic bottles and even

jects the biggest factor in the All the rival liquid containers tary, light weight for are plugging new or prospective shipping costs. to contend in business minds Bureau reported that sales of improvements, promising a one-family residences in July better deal to both the consumer and processor. Changes range year earlier at 56,000 units, from faster filling to easier lighter containers and cheaper its easy forming in shipping to more convenient

The new plastic milk bottles are concentrating on the half gallon and gallon sizes. There are also polyethylene bags, holding from two to five gallons, to fit in corrugated cardboard boxes in the refrigerator and fitted with handy spigots.

Glass Container Manufacturers In recent years, the United Institute says the prewar quart States has spent, lent and donat- bottle weighed 18 to 20 ounces, ed more money abroad than it and research will soon have it down another 20 per cent.

Time of filling glass bottles has been pushed up to 175 dollar surpluses. Dillon said this quarts of milk a minute, from 90 a minute a few years back. as well as easier to Laboratories also are working on nonreturnable bottles for other dairy products. Union Carbide has designed milk business.

independent plastic l ers, as does W. R. (ens-Illinois is makir bottles in its regional

Talking points for leakproof, splinterpr

makers plugged their produ parency, its chemica which keeps variou unchanged in taste or shapes and designs. In the field of other

than milk, the glas has battled the inroad cans for beer and sof developing no-depos turnable glass bottles laboratories have cor a new labelling device printing in two colors age bottles at the rate

Makers are introdu caps that can be flipp a thumb. Use of three tabs on the side elin bottle opener. This is making bottles compo flip-top beer cans:

Metal companies busy, too, making c paper carton make neither glass nor plast to cut into their su

City Managers' Assn. Se To Honor George Geraci

Borough Manager George | have served 15 years

ada and Western Europe to be honored at the 50th anniversary conference of the association in

Bert W. Johnson, ICMA pres-The Pennsylvania Railroad an- County, Va., will present the nounced it will divest itself of its long-tenure awards for 10, 15, 20 31.3 per cent interest in Norfolk and 25 years service in the city FOUR MEN are slated to re-

ceive plaques for 25 years of returned to the divis Sales of manufacturing com- service — Bernal B. Allen, quarters in Warren panies rose 6 per cent in the South Portland, Maine; W. O. April-June quarter from the Cuthbertson, Brawley, Calif.; Elmer C. Biegel, Ashland, Ore.; and Lars Thoring, Tromso, Nor- In 1951 he was name

The service plaque was first presented in 1943 and since that time 111 city managers have earned the award. Men with less than 25 years service receive certificates

ICMA, THE professional association for city managers, was "Accounting for a Metal Fab- founded in 1914 and is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. In addition to performing research on local government problems, the association publishes The Municipal Year Book, Recent Trends in Accounting Public Management and a host of booklets, pamphlets and reports aimed at improving efficiency in municipal administration. The association also sponsors 12 training courses in municipal administration. The long-tenure certificates

will go to nine managers who easily fail to see an have served 20 years, 45 who car.

during their entire

Sylvania Na New Manag Charles Smith has ed manager of the me

ing plant in Naugatt for the parts division vania Electric Produ succeed Carl Albrech assignment.

as a machinist in Mon

of the machine shop ton, Iowa. Three year became an equipmen in the electronic tube Emporium. In 1957 he was mad in charge of the equ velopment operatio

chemical and metall vision plant in To transferred to the pa in 1963 as manufactu intendent of the plant, the position he time of his new appo

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Bureau Checking Immunizations The Current Population Sur- received the four or more doses vey, taken monthly by the U.S. of diphtheria, whooping cough Bureau of the Census, will in- and tetanus vaccine recomclue this month questions on immunization against polio and

other diseases. Questions on immunization have been included in this survey each year since 1957 at the Pox. request of the U.S. Public

Health Service. that 26 per cent of all persons made for the U.S. Bureau of under 50 had received three Labor Statistics. Information doses of oral polio vaccine and will be obtained from selected 38 per cent had the four doses of Salk vaccine considered other sample areas.

necessary for full protection. from one to four years old had Carver St.

mended for complete immunization. About 28 per cent of all was no massive increase in persons under 65 had never been vaccinated against small-

The questions on immunization are in addition to the reg-Among other findings, the ular monthly inquiries about September 1963 survey revealed employment and unemployment households locally and in 356

The local interviewer is Mrs. Only 36 per cent of children Lois J. Bartholomew, 215 N.

Increased purchases by the number of people who are overexpanded production at the factory level, and therefore, funds after the end of the year.

Administration economists argued that consumers normally spend 92 to 94 per cent of every dollar they can lay their hands on, and that this propor- the test whether or not a benetion of the increase in take- ficiary under 72 is "retired" is home pay would be put immedi-The initial revegetation of consultation with agronomists ately into the spending stream. Since consumers spent only

National Forest was completed made to determine fertilization which was spent fell to 91.8 per last week, according to a re- and liming requirements for port from District Forest Rang- successful plant establishment er Ralph Willard of Ridgway. to prevent soil erosion. Test IN COMPLIANCE with terms plots of crown vetch and birdsof the co-operative agreement, foot trefoil planted along the the Wetmore Coal & Construc- contour are intermixed with

of the Federal Reserve Board.

during the summer

The fact that consumers spent savings of this type.

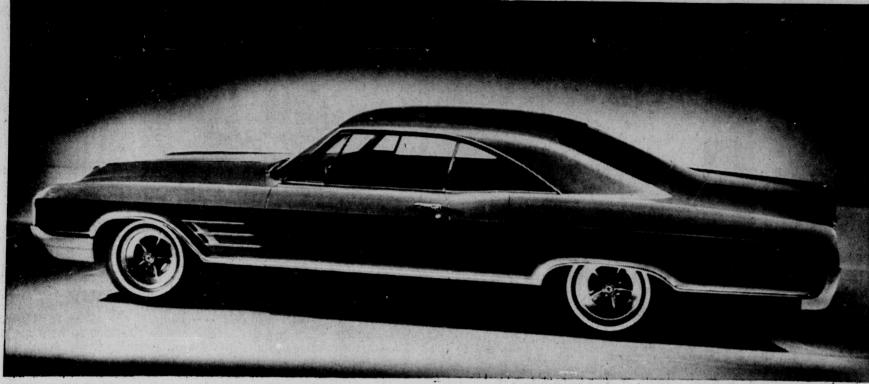
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BUSINESS NEWS PAGE

Local, State, National



BUICK'S WILDCAT - The semi-fastback styling of two-door models in Buick's 1965 line is epitomized in the Wildcat with its longer hood, lower, longer rooflines and short rear seck. Three inches have been added to the hood by increasing the wheelbase from 123 to 126 inches for improved riding and handling. Overall length remains approximately the same as last year. A new crossflow radiator design permits lowering the hood line on all models in LeSabre, Wildcat and Electra 225 series. The stainless steel five-spoke wheels shown on the Wildcat are optional equipment. The Wildcat is powered by a 401-cubic inch high compression V-8 engine with four-barrel carburetor. Optional power plants — for outstanding performance — include a 425-cubic inch engine with either one or two four-barrel carburetors. The Super Turbine 400 torque converter transmission or floor-mounted four-speed gear box are optional on the Wildcat.



CHRYSLER IMPERIAL — Flagship of Chrysler Corp.'s passenger car fleet, the 1965 Imperial retains its distinctive elegance and quality and introduces more luxurious interior appointments and a quieter ride. Imperial for 1965 is offered in four models in two

series: The LeBaron four-door hardtop, the Crown Coupe two-door hardtop, Crown four-door hardtop and Crown convertible. The Crown Coupe two-door hardtop is shown here.



BARRACUDA IN NEW DRESS — The new Plymouth Barracuda retains the sporty appearance and utility which characterized the car introduced last May, but offers even more appeal to the performance-minded driver in its 1965 version. Included among the

mechanical improvemnts and optional equipment on the 1965 Barracuda are a new high-performance engine, a Rallye-type suspension, firm-ride front and rear shock absorbers, and a "Sport Stripe" of the type used on competition cars.

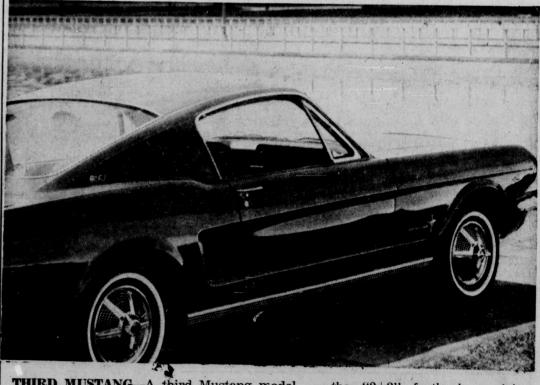


CADILLAC'S ENTRY - Setting new standards of luxury, this 1965 Cadillac Fleetwood Sixty Special Sedan is four inches longer than last year. The extra length, exclusive to this model, is realized almost entirely in the rear passenger compartment. With a vinyl-covered padded roof the Sixty Special is designed as the Brougham and is distinguished with special Brougham script next to the wreath and crest on the side of the roof.





WAGON AND CONVERTIBLE - Center-facing dual rear seats and a built-in deflector to reduce accumulation of dust or water on the rear window are features of station wagon models (top) in the 1965 Ford car line. Literally new from tires to roof and from bumper to bumper, the new Ford is the most-changed in the 15-year history of Ford Division. Dramatic elegance of the 1965 Ford styling, as shown in the Ford Galaxie 500/XL Convertible (bottom) is combined with a luxury car ride so smooth and so quiet the air conditioner fans had to be moved into the engine compartment because their low-toned whirr was distracting. All 17 new Fords — including a new luxurious Ford Galaxie 500 LTD series — will debut in Ford dealer showrooms Friday, September 25.



THIRD MUSTANG—A third Mustang model — the "2+2" fastback — joins hardtop and convertible Mustangs annunced as the first of its 1965 cars by Ford Division last April. The new Mustang provides seating for four. Fold-down rear seats permit added luggage — including skis and other lengthy equipment — to be carried inside the car with driver and passenger. Functional air louvers styled into the rear roof quarter-panels provide an efficient, flow-through ventilation system for window-up driving free from wind noises and drafts in nearly all kinds of weather.

Peggy Manley, daughter of Mr. Robert Y. Kopf Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Manley Jr. and Mrs. Robert Kopf of Warof 6 Bauer Hill Rd., left Sunday ren-Jamestown Rd., left Friday to begin her freshman studies as to begin his junior year at a science major at Kent, Ohio, Princeton University in New Jer-State College. She was graduated sey. from Warren Area High School

Paul E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Johnson of 5 Third Ave. east, has left for his freshman year at Lebanon Valley College in Annville. Following his graduation from Warren Area High School in 1960, he spent two years in the United States Marine Corps.

A member of the June graduating class at the local high school, Russell Dase has left to take up liberal arts studies at University of West Virginia in Morgantown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dase, 206 Dartmouth St.

Students leaving for college last week included Michael Rice, son of Dr. and Mrs. David K. Rice of 478 River Rd. He is a second-year student in psychology at Westminster College in New Wilmington and was grad- ority. uated here in 1963.

James A. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Beach of 9 West St., has left to take up a

Graduated from Warren High in June, Lisa Johnson is a member of the freshman class at son of 24 Oak St.

Douglas Dickson, son of Mrs. D. C. Dickson of 6 Dahl St. and Warren High graduate in June, has entered Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, Mass., where he plans to major in biol-

Towne of North Warren, Polly and Barbara Towne left Friday to resume their studies as junior and sophomore, respectively, at the Pennsylvania State University. The former is junior president of her dormitory and both are in Chapel Choir.

and Mrs. C. T. Hendrickson, 184 ship. Pleasant Dr. Majoring in German, she is a member of Sigma day to greet incoming freshmen.

Leaving earlier this month, Linda Werner, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Glenn C. Werner of 103 Redwood St., is a sophomore at University of Rochester. The in languages.

Carla Burgason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burgason of 20 Van Ettan Ave., Sheffield, has left for Clarion State College High School.

Grace Church WSCS Going To Workshop

Members of Grace Methodist WSCS will be participants tomorrow in the workshop to be conducted in the Tidioute Methbegin at 2:30 p.m. and each one attending is asked to bring a "sack" lunch. The hostess committee will provide dessert and coffee.

Other activities listed on the at this time. Grace Church schedule for the week are as follows:

Coon Circle will picnic at Plank in memory of Miss Margaret are asked to meet at the church vice president of the unit. Church.

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Goodwill- given to the former group will Gleaners Class will meet in the be in the nature of a memorial Winger Room. Wednesday, 3:45 to Mrs. Helen Pendleton Rockp.m., Junior Choir: 7:15, mid- well. week service, a change in the At the conclusion of the regularly-scheduled time; 7:30, meeting, refreshments were Senior Choir. Thursday, 7 p.m., served by Freda Davis and youth midweek service.

Judith Clepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gnage of 164 Kinzua Rd., has left for Rochester Business Institute for her first year. A Warren Area High School graduate in June, she plans to be a legal secretary.

Beginning his second year of pre-medical studies at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., is John F. Mira, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Mira of 406 Fifth Ave., west. He was graduated in 1963 from Cameron County High School in Emporium.

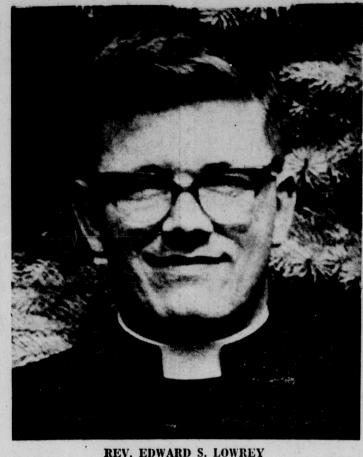
Becky Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Davis of 126 Davis St., Youngsville, has entered her senior year at Thiel College in Greenville, majoring in sociology. She is vice president of Sowhill Dormitory, secretary of Panhellanic Council and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron Sor-

Two 1964 local high school graduates enrolled as freshmen at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, are Ellen Gilliberal arts course at Lycoming fillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. College in Williamsport. He was Byron T. Gilfillan of 205 Fifth graduated from WAHS in June. Ave., east, and James R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Johnson of 318 Crescent Park.

Westminster College in New Wil- education at Edinboro State rey of 10 Crescent Park, has lowing approval of his appoint-mington. She is the daughter of College is Kathleen Connolly, been appointed curate of St. ment by the Rt. Rev. Oliver Le-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. John- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James John's Episcopal Church in land Loring, Bishop of Maine, Connolly, 17 Jackson Ave. She was graduated from WAHS in

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Features



REV. EDWARD S. LOWREY

Curate in Maine Parish

The Rev. Edward S. Lowrey, The former Warren resident In her first year of elementary son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Low- has taken up his new duties fol-Bangor, Me., where he is assis- and unanimous endorsement by tant to the Rev. John Brett wardens and vestrymen of the Fort, rector.

Legion Unit Has Dinner For Gold Star Members

tertained 27 Gold Star Mothers guests at the dinner, also: and Fathers for dinner in the

The tables were decorated with fall flowers in yellow shades, with matching candles. torian; Mrs. Marie Gafner, ser-In her second year at Thiel Flowers used throughout the College in Greenville is Lois dining room were a gift of Mrs.

orary society. She left last TuesMae Todd, Mrs. Ella Wallace, cording secretary; Mrs. Floyd parish followed a period of serv-Mrs. Alan Buerkle, Mrs. Lois Ahlquist, corresponding secre- ice in the United States Navy. Mrs. Robert Schatzle.

and Miss Linnea Scott present- Gloria Snyder, sergeant at They are parents of a son, ed a musical program of old arms. songs. Miss Kym Jensen gave a MRS. GAILOR thanked the Sept. 11, 1964. 1963 local graduate is majoring talk on her week at the Key- two units present for their co-Nasman from the Legion.

MRS. EVELYN Gailor of to begin her first year, major- Sheffield, retiring director of ing in elementary education. She Elk, Forest, Warren, McKean is a 1964 graduate of Sheffield and Cameron Counties, was installing officer for induction of

MCL Unit Will Elect On Tuesday

ton Marine Corps League Aux- planned in Harrisburg on Oct. odist Church. Registration will iliary will elect officers at its 3. All new officers or any mem- by Mrs. Carl Lundahl, using Home at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, when the program for 1964-65 Officers have issued a remind- will be presented. er, also, that cookbook pro-

At the group's last meeting, conducted by President Jane Monday, 6:15 p.m., Edna P. Juliano, the charter was draped Road School. Those attending Pierce, who was the senior

at 5:15 and to bring their own It was decided cookbook protable service; 7, Boy Scouts; ceeds will be divided evenly be-7:30, School for Christian Liv- tween the Warren County Proing begins in First Methodist bation Association and the Retarded Children's Fund. Money

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> Sheffield Unit: Mrs. Anna American Legion Home in con- Byrne, president; Mrs. Orabelle junction with its regular meet- Shick, first vice president; Miss Eva Brown, second vice president; Mrs. Marie Loomis, treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Carlson, chaplain; Miss Ruth Work, hisgeant at arms.

SERVING as the committee Fred Lawton, second vice pres- Church in Mercer. Buerkle, Mrs. Harry Wynn and tary; Mrs. Mae McDermott,

stone Girl's Camp in June. operation and courtesies ex-Greetings were extended to the tended to her. She presented, group by Commander Edward also, a citation to the Warren Unit for the greatest numerical increase in membership reported to the Department as of September 30, 1963, and for having reached the membership goal for 1963-64 by Dec.

Mrs. Camon announced a group will leave at 11:30 a.m. next Thursday for the Veterans' Hospital in Erie, where they will have a party. Those who wish to go are asked to call Mrs. Cannon or Mrs. A. H. Foy.

THE ANNUAL presidents The General Joseph Pendle- and secretaries' conference is

> The next regular meeting of their annual reports.

MEET WEDNESDAY

Warren Chapter 693, Women A tureen dinner is planned of the Moose, will have its by Pleasant Township PTA at regular meeting at 8 p.m. 6:30 p.m. today in the fire hall, Wednesday in the lodge rooms. the meeting to follow. The Kin-All members are asked to be zua Damsels will present a

MR. LOWREY was born in Warren and was graduated from Warren Area High School in 1956. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario, in 1960 and was awarded the License in Theology at Huron Anglican Theological Seminary two years later.

The curate was ordained to Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie, in June, 1962, and to the priesthood by the same Erie churchman in Dec., 1963,

FOLLOWING his ordination, he was assigned to the Church Warren Unit: Mrs. Charles of Our Father in Foxburg, Clar-Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. Esther Carnes, Pleasant Town-Stone, first vice president; Mrs. of St. Edmund's Episcopal

MR. LOWREY is married to treasurer; Mrs. Ellen Valen- the former Melanie Ann Ashtine, chaplain; Mrs. William bough of Foxburg and is resid-Douglas Scott Lowrey, born on

Church Women Are Entertained

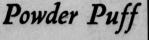
A large group attended the September meeting of Lutheran Church Women at St. Paul's last week. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Charles Decker, Mrs. Emmet Ecklund, Mrs. Arnold Edmiston, Mrs. Leroy Fronberry, Miss Charlotta Erickson and Mrs. Bruce

Mrs. Allie Peterson conducted the devotional period. Mrs. James Becker reported on the third synodical convention of LCW at Thiel College in Green-

A book report was presented regular meeting in the Marine ber may attend this meeting, "The Answer Is God." It was written by Elsie Miller Davis and tells the story of Dale Evans and Roy Rogers, with ceeds are to be turned in and Unit 135 will be Oct. 13 when emphasis on how their Christian membership dues are payable officers and chairmen will give faith has influenced their lives and careers.

DINNER TONIGHT

musical program for the group. **Beauty Salon** Phone 723-6145



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• APPOINTMENT NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

Presbyterian Circles Are On Schedule

Meetings of the various circles are among principal activities on this week's schedule at First Presbyterian Church. These meetings are listed as

9:30 a.m., No. 1 with Mrs. James C. Miller, 118 Fifth Ave. east; No. 2, Mrs. George Templeton Jr., 14 Conewango Ave.; No. 3, Mrs. Joseph DeFrees, 414 Liberty St. 1:30 p.m., No. 4, Mrs. Alexander C. Flick Jr., 123 Fifth Ave. east; No. 5. Mrs. Roy Kerr, 1339 Conewango Ave. extension.

8 p.m., No. 7, Mrs. James W. Howe, 13 Woodcrest Dr.; No. 8. Mrs. John Caldin, 181/2 Jefferson Ave.; No. 9, Mrs. Lester A. Tegeler, 109 Mohawk Ave.; No. 10, Mrs. John Hetesi, 1912 Pennsylvania Ave. east.

Westminster Choir will re-hearse at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday; Sanctuary Choir at 7:30.

At 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the Mariners will have the first course of a progressive dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Huey, 417 S. State St., North Warren.

MEETS IN LANDER

LANDER - The first meeting for the new school term has been planned by Lander Eleday. Teacher visitation at 7:30 panel will discuss what the all new volunteer workers. teacher expects of the parent According to the Auxiliary and what the parent expects of president, Mrs. Harry A. Logan group are conducted every six members in the organization, weeks and a gift will be pre- which is open to all women of sented each parent having per- Warren Borough and Warren fect attendance.



HELP NEEDED - Among the regulars who help to keep the Snack Bar operating smoothly at Warren General Hospital are Mrs. A. Follmer Yerg, left, and Mrs. Harold Kelsey. They are but two of the approximately 150 volunteers needed to carry on the various service projects provided by the Warren General Hospital Women's Auxiliary each week. Others who are free to help are invited to the orientation session scheduled at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Auxiliary Asks for Volunteers For Hospital Service Projects

mentary School PTA for Tues- Women's Auxiliary has planned are needed to carry on the dif- staff. a coffee hour and special orien- ferent service programs providwill be followed by the business tation session in the hospital li- ed by the group at the hospital session and program at 8. A brary at 10 a. m. Wednesday for each week.

teacher. Meetings of the Jr., there are about 350 active

AS WAS mentioned earlier. there is a special need for Snack ception desk between the hours Bar workers. This lunch center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a. m. until 8:30 p. m. and on Saturday until 1 p. m. Volunteers working in three shifts under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Nordin and Mrs. Robert Walsh are needed for its successful operation.

Among other services provided are the reception center, pediatrics ward, with Mrs. Laurence Reardon and Mrs. Sheridan Brown as co-chairmen; and field man for the Pennsylvania the notions cart, for which Mrs.

Warren General Hospital Approximately 150 volunteers Charles Barrett heads another

ANY WOMEN in the area willing to work on any of these projects are asked to call Mrs. Amos Wert at the hospital reof 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Co-chairmen for Wednesday's orientation period will be Mrs. Robert Gibb Jr. and Mrs. John Haggerty Jr. Instruction will be given in the duties of the various volunteer groups and an oppor-tunity provided for becoming better acquainted with others who are carrying on this worthwhile program of assistance to the hospital.

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MARRIAGE PROBLEM

Q. I know a 20-year-old girl who is consider-ing marriage to her first cousin. Is such a marriage advisable from a medical stand-

A. The possibility of hereditary diseases showing

up in the children of blood relatives is greater than when the parents are not related. This is due to the fact that a related husband and wife

may each carry a "silent" undersirable hereditary

trait which was present in their common ances-

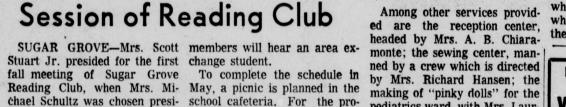
tors. If these persons marry non-relatives, the concealed trait is more likely to remain dormant

for many generations without appearing in the

children. It should be noted that in some states

the marriage of first cousins is prohibited by law.

IMPENDING MENOPAUSE



fall meeting of Sugar Grove the diaconate by the Rt. Rev. dent; Mrs. Darwin Curtis, vice gram, the guest will be James William Crittenden of Erie, president; Miss Carribelle Swan- Sturgeon, Western Pennsylvania son, secretary-treasurer. THE MEETING, first of the

Elections Feature Initial

new season, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Curtis, with session, refreshments were serv-28 present. For the program, members heard Mrs. Frances Ramsey of the Warren County Mrs. Donald Barrett. Historical Society speak about Chief Cornplanter.

man, she is a member of Sigma were Mrs. Theodore Fox, Mrs. ident; Mrs. J. C. Kiernan, reKappa Sorority and Cwens, honWere Mrs. Theodore Fox, Mrs. ident; Mrs. J. C. Kiernan, reian, listed the new library hours
1964-65 season with a meeting effective Oct. 1 and stressed the need for additional workers.

PROGRAM details announced for the year included October, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Borg Germonto, historian; Mrs. ing at 225 French St., Bangor. be hostess, with Mrs. Helen Johnson as speaker; November, Mrs. Scott Stuart Jr. the hostess and chairman for a program on

A Christmas party is planned in December at the home of Miss Swanson; January's meeting will be at the library, directed by Mrs. Schultz and Miss them on a cake rack in a very

Swanson FEBRUARY'S hostess will be Mrs. Harry Sarvis, with Mrs. Howard Curtis presenting a book review. Mrs. William Russell will entertain in March and Russell Forsgren will have a program on the designing of furni-

Mrs. F. A. Schoonover will entertain the group in April and

TO CONCLUDE the monthly ed by Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Gerald Miller, Mrs. I. X. Troxell and

Farmers' Association.

Miss Swanson, public librar- Jefferson PTA will open its at 8 p.m. today in the school.

"Know and Grow" has been chosen as the yearly theme and a display and discussion of teaching materials and aids will be given by Angelo V. DiMino, principal and advisor for the group. Home room mothers and teachers will be in their rooms from 7:30 until 8.

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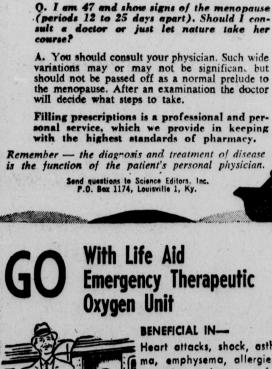




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Patriots Settle Score With Chargers, 33-28

By DICK COUCH

The Boston Patriots had a three extra points. score to settle with San Diego's defending American Football Cappelletti almost did the job

scorer in 1963, short-circuited the Chargers with a 21-point splurge Sunday as the Patriots hung up a 33-28 victory that eased their hangover from last year's championship game.

The Chargers won that one 51-10, with Cappelletti's second period field goal closing out Boston's anemic attack. Sunday, the veteran pass-catcherkicker personally outscored the favored Californians until the last seven minutes of the game.

He kicked four field goals, caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from Babe Parilli and booted three extra points. With Parilli also hitting Art Graham and Larry Garron for scoring strikes while a blitzing defense manhandled San Diego's vaunted backfield until the closing minutes, the Pats evened their lifetime series with the Chargers at five victories apiece.

In Sunday's other game, the Buffalo Bills, powered by reserve quarterback Daryle Lamonica and bull-dozing Cookie Gilchrist, kept pace with Boston by whipping punchless Denver 30-13. The Bills and Patriots share the Eastern Division lead with 2-0 marks.

Houston's revamped Oilers Wash'ton 0 2 0 .000 31 51 turned a bunch of fleet rookies New York 0 2 0 .000 31 65 loose against Oakland Saturday night and ran off with a 42-28 decision, lifting their record to 1-1. The New York Jets, 1-0, and Kansas City Chiefs, 0-1, were not scheduled.

Cappelletti, 30-year-old Minnesota alumnus who was converted from a defensive back in 1961 and has a scoring record of 147 points, boosted his 1964 total to 26. He kicked a field goal and two extra points in the Patriots' 17-14 opening victory over Oakland. Gino's 113 points and 22 field goals led the league last

Parilli completed 15 of 32 passes, including TD pitches of 17 yards, to Graham, and 13, to Garron. Garron gained 116 yards on the ground in 22 car-

Lamonica, who replaced starting QB Jack Kemp in the third period, ran eight yards for one Buffalo touchdown and the und Gilchrist scored on ai15 o 245-pound Gilchrist scored on a

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Saturday's Result Semifinal

Syracuse 9, Buffalo 4, Syracuse wins best-of-7 series 4-3 Sunday's Result Final

Syracuse 7, Rochester 4, Syracuse leads best-of-7 series 1-0

> Pacific Coast League Saturday's Result Final

San Diego 5, Arkansas 1, San Diego leads best-of-7 series 3-2 Sunday's Result Arkansas 2, San Diego 0, bestof-7 series tied 3-3

> he sailed the U.S. 12-meter sloop to a dominating 4 minute, 7

Associated Press Writer

Constellation has been relentless as the tide in winning all onds, not minutes. three of their races and it would and deciding win when they race today.

Whether the trouble lies in her sails or her hull or Peter Scott, her skipper, Sovereign has just not been able to catch the de- \$700,000 to build and race Confender of the New York Yacht

Full credit must go to another about \$200,000 in all.

plunge. Rookie Pete Gogolak Associated Press Sports Writer kicked three field goals and The Broncos scored on a 15-

League champions and Gino yard pass from Jackie Lee to Lionel Taylor and two field goals by Gene Mingo. Otherwise, the Bills' forward wall, Cappelletti, the AFL's leading anchored by Tom Sestak, contained Denver's passing game.

> Rookie halfback Sid Blanks. who tied the AFL single-game record for pass receptions last week with 13, dazzled Oakland on the ground Saturday night, carrying six times for 129 yards.

First year defensive backs Pete Jacques and Benny Nelson returned interceptions for touchdowns, with Jacques racing 95 yards, and rookie fullback, Bob Jackson, a 238-pounder, bulled over for two other Orioles, who split a doublehead-

PRO-FOOTBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Last	CIII		UIII	CICI	CC	
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	1	0	1	1.000	60	46
St. Louis	1	0	1	1.000	49	39
Phil'phia	1	1	0	.500	62	35
Pittsb'gh	1	1	0	.500	41	50
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	30	34

Western			Conference					
L. Angeles	1	0	1	1.000	43	31		
Detroit	1	0	1	1.000	43	34		
Minn.	1	1	0	.500	62	58		
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	46	51		
San Fran.	1	1	0	.500	45	50		
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	45	54		
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	43	33		

Saturday's Results Detroit 17, Los Angeles 17, tie Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 27, Neq York 24 San Francisco 28, Philadel-

Baltimore 21, Green Bay 20 Chicago 34, Minnesota 28 St. Louis 33, Cleveland, 33, tie Dallas 24, Washington 18

Friday's Games Washington at New York, N Sunday's Games Chicago at Baltimore

Cleveland at Philadelphia Dallas at Pittsburgh Minnesota at Los Angeles St. Louis at San Francisco Monday Sept. 28

Green Bay at Detroit. N American League **Eastern Division**

	W	L	T	Pet.	Pts.	OP
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	64	30
Boston	2	0	0	1.000	50	42
New York	1	0	0	1.000	30	6
Houston	1	1	0	.500	63	55
Wes	ster	'n	Di	visio	1	
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	55	54
Kans. City	0	1	0	.000	17	34
Oakland	0	2	0	.000	42	59
		-	1		1000	

Saturday's Results Houston 42, Oakland 28 Sunday's Results Buffalo 30, Denver 13 Boston 33, San Diego 28 Saturday's Games San Diego at Buffalo, N Sunday's Games

New York at Boston Houston at Denver

Kansas City at Oakland

Can Anything Stop Connie? See America's Sweep Today

By SID MOODY second lead at the end of the

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Can first windward leg. anything stop Constellation? With Constellation far in front Maybe piracy. Or mutiny. Or Eric Ridder, co-helmsman and a proper sized hole in her bot- principal contributor to the tom. But not Sovereign, not unless she pulls the biggest upset in America's Cup yacht. He added to his lead on the two but the Middies' alert defense

With an Australian challenge be hard to find any one who for 1967 hull down on the Hori- on the football field since he bewould give the British challeng- zon, onlookers are already con- came a first-stringer for coach er any sort of a chance in what jecturing about what went Wayne Hardin two years ago. could be Constellation's fourth wrong with the British who, with the Canadians and Australians, have never been able to win the 114-year-old trophy.

money. The Americans spent five of 13 passes. stellation. Sovereign is estimat-Club either in light winds or ed to have cost her owner, 36year-old financier Tony Boyden,

factor, Bob Bavier, Constella- Their sails are of synthetic seven series on Saturday when put into the American yacht. hope to win.'

To Giants In 11, 4-3

Bucs Lose

Associated Press Sports Writer If Whitey Ford has his way, that two-hit shutout New York's Jim Bouton pitched was merely a tuneup for the opening game of the World Series against the Philadelphia Phillies.

An early tuneup, yes. But Bouton couldn't have appeared more set for a Series opener as the Yankees defeated Kansas City 4-0 Sunday and increased their American League lead to one game over the Baltimore er with Los Angeles.

The Yankees by no means have the pennant clinched, but each day they make Ford's Series plans less premature. The veteran left-hander and pitching coach mentioned the other day that he wouldn't start in the opener because the Yankees will use right-handers in Philadelphia.

Bouton, the team's winningest pitcher with 17 victories, would be the logical choice for the first game. His shutout against the Athletics was one of the bestpitched games New York has had this season.

He didn't allow a hit past the second inning, permitted just one baserunner past that point and didn't walk anyone.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Yankees, 13th in their last 16 games and 20th in the last 27, or since they started their sprint to the front. Before that spurt began - with a triumph over Boston in the second game of a doubleheader Aug. 22 - New York was six games from the top.

Starting with that game, which snapped a six-game losing streak, the Yankees have played at a .741 rate. Baltimore, on the other hand, has split evenly in 30 games for a .500 mark while Chicago is 14-15 for

That sequence of events has left the Orioles three behind and the White Sox four behind the Yankees in the loss column. Baltimore and Chicago each have 10 games remaining, the Yankees 14.

The White Sox nipped the Senators on a run-scoring single in the sixth inning by rookie Marve Staehle, who also won a game last Tuesday with a single. Gary Peters, who gave up a three-run homer to Roy Sievers in the first brought his record to

The Angels put a slight damper on the Orioles' pennant hopes with an 8-5, 10-inning first game victory, but Baltimore came back for an 8-2 triumph in the nightcap. The White Sox remained two games behind with a 4-3 decision over Washington. In other AL games, Minnesota bombed Boston 12-4 and Detroit edged Cleveland 6-5 before los-

In the Nauonal League, Philadelphia nipped Los Angeles 3-2, Cincinnati defeated St. Louis 9-6. San Francisco trimmed Pittsburgh 4-3 in 11 innings. Milwaukee beat Chicago 5-2 and Houston edged New York 1-0.

Staubach's 'Bad Day': Navy Wins

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)-Defense told the story at Penn State Saturday and Navy offered the better version.

The hard-charging Lions asyacht's campaign chest, took Navy's all-everything quarterthe wheel for the last two legs. back Roger Staubach, in tow, windward legs he sailed but the parlayed a fumble recovery and difference was a matter of sec- two pass interceptions into a 21-8 victory.

Staubach had his poorest day Hobbled by an ankle sprain

suffered in the second quarter, and blitzed time and time again by the aggressive Nittanies, Some say it is a matter of Staubach could complete only

Worse yet, he was thrown for 14 yards in losses on the ground. Our players were determined to do a good defensive job on Staubach and they did," said Penn State coach Rip Engle tion's No. 1 man at the wheel. fiber as are Constellation's, but afterwards. "But we lost any-The difference he has made to the British admit theirs do not way. You can't give away Constellation was demonstrated have the finish in the materials touchdowns on interceptions, in the third race in the best-of- that sailmaker Ted Hood has fumbles and penalties and still



SHAKEN UP - Dazed Y. A. Tittle squats on the field yesterday after being shaken up by the Pittsburgh Steelers. The New York Giant passer was hit hard while passing and the ball was intercepted by tackle Chuck Hinton who ran six yards for a touchdown in the second period. Tittle is bleeding from two places on his head. Going to Tittle's aid is R. C. Owens, one of Tittle's intended receivers. The Giants were beaten by Pittsburgh. (See Story.)

Colts Upset Packers; NY Only Winless Team

By HAL BOCK

Paul Hornung's toe lost one for the Green Bay Packers, Bill Wade's arm won one for the Chicago Bears and John Baker's 270 pounds may have ended an era for the New York Giants.

Those were the key developments in Sunday's National Football League action which left the Packers with their first loss, the Bears with their first victory and New York with its worst start in nine years.

Green Bay lost by the margin of Hornung's missed extra point, 21-20 to Baltimore, Wade's passing blitzed Minnesota 34-28, and Baker's jarring tackle knocked Y.A. Tittle out of the game and started the Giants down to a 27-24 loss to the Steel-

In other games, St. Louis and Cleveland tied 33-33, San Francisco upended Philadelphia 28-24, and Dallas downed Washington 24-18. Detroit and Los Angeles battled to a 17-17 tie Saturday night.

Baltimore's Johnny Unitas scored all their points in the sisted by a wet turf, kept runs of 20 and four yards but were injured in an automobile missed the extra point after his

> Wade completed 23 of 31 passbroke loose against the Vikings. He heaved three touchdown passes and scored one six-pointer himself.

Frank Tarkenton threw four touchdown passes for the Vikings who lost their first game. The Giants had a 14-0 lead against Pittsburgh when Baker caught Tittle deep in New York territory in the second period. The veteran quarterback's desperation pass was intercepted and returned for a TD by Chuck Hinton as Baker fell on him.

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Tittle had to be helped from dress and John David Crow field and did not play again, enabling the Cardinals to g His injury was diagnosed as a within field goal distance bruised rib and torn cartilage against the Browns. Jim Bakand he was taken to St. Eliza- ken's fourth three-pointer of the beth's Hospital in New York for game from 28 yards out with X-rays and treatment.

Hinton's touchdown started a Steeler comeback that was capped by Brady Keys' 90-yard punt return which set up Ed Brown's second TD of the game and wrapped it up for Pittsburgh.

The loss, second straight for the defending Eastern Division champions, left the Giants as the only NFL team without a victory this season. This is New York's worst start since 1955 when the Giants also lost their first two games and finished third with a 6-5-1 record.

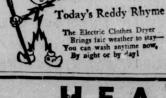
Charley Johnson engineered a last minute drive with quick flips to Sonny Randle, Joe Chil-

Sandy Stephens, **Ted Dean Hurt** In Auto Accident

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Ted connected with two long touch- Dean, fullback and halfback down passes, a 52-yarder to with the Minnesota Vikings of Lennie Moore and a 40-yarder to the National Football League, John Mackey, as the Colts and Sandy Stephens, formerly with Montreal and Toronto of first half. Hornung scored on the Canadian Football League, accident Sunday night.

Stephens was reported in critical condition at a Mines for 344 yards as the Bears neapolis hospital. Dean's condition was listed as serious.

The car in which the two were riding struck a tree in south



five seconds left enabled St. Louis to tie it. Jimmy Brown had put Cleveland on top in the see-saw game

scoring a TD with 48 seconds to ing brought St. Louis back. Lou Groza kicked four field goals for Cleveland and scored his 1,000th career NFL point. John Brodie and Bernie Casey

combined to beat the Eagles for San Francisco. Brodie passed for 267 yards with 11 completions. Casey caught six passes for 169 yards.

The Eagles drove to the 49er nine yard line in the last minute but three Norm Snead passes fell incomplete in the end zone as time ran out.

A tight Dallas defense contained Washington quarterback Sonny Jurgenson as the Cowboys whipped the Redskins. Amos Marsh scored two TDs for

Earl Morrall came off the bench and hit Terry Barr with a fourth quarter TD pass as the Lions rallied for their tie against Los Angeles. Rookie quarterback Bill Munson hurled two TD passes for the Rams.

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Steelers' John Baker 'Great' in Pitt. Win

PITTSBURGH (AP)— The bruising play of defensive end John Baker and a key punt repleted his last five.

Brown, who threw only 10 passes during the game, completed his last five. turn are two of the big reasons the Pittsburgh Steelers have their first victory of the young National Football League sea-

The punt return was a 90yard dash by Brady Keys which the ball on the New York Giant one-yard line in the fourth quarter Sunday and set up the winning touchdown in the Steelers' 27-24 victory. They are now 1-1. Quarterback Ed Brown

for his second score of the game and Mike Clark converted to make the score 27-21. Keys' scamper broke his club mark of 82-yards set last year

sneaked over on the next play

against the Giants. New York head coach Allie Sherman said after the game: Detroit 78 73 .517 121/2 "John Baker played a tre- Cleveland ... 76 73 .510 1314 mendous defensive game. And that punt return by Brady Keys Minnesota .. 75 76 .503 141/21

Sherman's Pittsburgh counterpart, Buddy Parker, said:

'Those two quick TDs late in the first half changed the entire ball game. And John Baker was

Baker, a 6-foot-6, 270-pound behemoth, was partly responsible for the first Pittsburgh touchdown. With the Steelers trailing 14-0

in the second quarter Baker crashed into Giant quarterback Y. A. Tittle as he was passing. The wobbly pass was grabbed by tackle Chuck Hinton who rumbled eight yards for the score. The conversion attempt was blocked.

Tittle, badly shaken and bleeding about the head, was through for the afternoon. The New York team physician later said the veteran signal caller had a possible rib fracture and torn cartilage.

Keys intercepted a Gary Wood pass later in the period and Brown immediately followed with a 40-yard completion to Phila'phia .. 90 60 Gary Ballman to put the ball on Cincinnati .. 83 the New York six yard line. Then on third down he passed San Fran. ... 83 67 two yards into the end zone to Milwaukee .. 77 72 .517 121/2 John Henry Johnson.

The Steelers marched all the way with the second half kick-off, Brown rolling out for the Housto 63 88 .417 271/2 final two yards.

Tittle Doubtful In 'Skins Game

NEW YORK (AP) - Veteran quarterback Y. A. Tittle, star of the New York Giants of the National Football League, took a bad beating in Sunday's game go but Johnson's pinpoint pass- at Pittsburgh and is a doubtful starter against Washington Friday night at Yankee Stadi-

> Dr. Francis Sweeney, the Giants' team physician, said a preliminary examination of xrays taken after the team returned from Pittsburgh late Sunday night showed "negative for fracture, but bad bruises of the three lower ribs on the right

The Giants scored on Erich Barnes 25-yard run with an inyard plunge, Dick James twoyard run and Don Chandler's 22-yard field goal.

Major League Standings

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New York .. 89 59 Baltimore ... 90 Boston 68 84 .447 23 Washington . 59 93 .388 Kansas City . 54 96 .360

Saturday's Results New York 8, Kansas City 3 Boston 7, Minnesota 2 Washington 1, Chicago 0.

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Dragons Humiliate Knights, 39-7

Defensive Unit Rough; **Spinney Scores 2 TDs**

By DAVE FAY Times-Mirror Sports Editor

You're in a fourth-and-13 situation on the opponents' 27 yard line very early in the ball game. What do you do?

Throw for a touchdown, natur-

The next time you get the ball, you find yourself in a fourth-and-seven situation inside the opponents' 35. It's still very early in the ball game. What do you do?

Throw for a touchdown, natur-

And that's just the way it happened Saturday afternoon on War Memorial Field as the Warren Dragons humiliated Franklin's Knights, 39-7, to keep their Section II record clean at 2-0.

It was Franklin's first league encounter. They entered the game coming off a 32-0 victory over Erie Academy.

It was after that game that Franklin coach Jim McCullough was being quoted by people as having said something to the effect that the Section II championship game would be played the following Saturday in War-

However, his Knights didn't measure up to the reports that circulated the area after their first big win. The Dragons bottled the Franklin squad up so effectively that the Knights did not make it across the 50 yard line until the closing minutes of the game! As a matter of fact, they didn't cross midfield until the fifth to the last play of the

Dragon reserves played much of the second half and all of the fourth quarter. The Dragons entered the final period of play with a 26-0 lead so coach Fred Bell literally cleared the bench to give underclassmen some valuable experience under fire.

It was on the last series of downs in the game that Franklin drove 88 yards downfield for its only score. Five of the first downs the Knights racked up during the game came in that drive against Warren's third and fourth teams.

Highly-regarded Knight quarterback Carl Anderson was ineffective against the Dragon's blitzing attack, as was Paul the Section. Anderson was 4-11 present they are in first place on the day passing gaining only along with Oil City, which was played in the on the day passing gaining only along with Oil City which was rain. 24 yards. Law made no sizable scheduled to play Corry Saturyardage against the Dragon first string, and second string for that matter.

Sports Boosters' Back of the Corry, weather permitting. Week award will probably go to junior Mike Spinney, winner of the club's first award for his performance in the Corry game.

Spinney scored two touchdowns himself, passed for two more and was a workhorse all over the field. He actually passed for another touchdown but it was called back. The backfield act gained almost 100 yards himself on the ground and passed for much more than that, his longest gain via the air route going 50 yards.

As for the Lineman of the Week award, that will be a hard decision to make. The whole unit worked together beautifully with no real standouts as there was last week. outs as there was last week.

Two good candidates, however,
would be end Dick Thompson,
would be end Dick Thompson,
warren — Spinney 6 run (kick
failed)
Warren — Sondericker 4 run (kick
failed) winner of the award last week, and tackle Tom Creola.

The Dragons started the game with Thompson kicking off into the end zone. Franklin brought the ball out to the 24 from the 20 in two plays and fumbled on the third on the 24 with Bob Rice recovering.

Warren's first play from scrimmage lost two yards; the Franklin 27.

On the fourth play, Spinney Mesa-Phoenix open. took the ball and started running to his left. Downfield he over the 40-game tournament spotted left end Jim Smith about route, receiving 500 bonus pins to step into the end zone a few for a 9,173 total. steps ahead of the Knights covering him. Spinney let one fly, ended in second place with 9,-Smith hauled it in and the Drag- 021. He was followed by Billy ons had a 6-0 lead with 9:01 Hardwick of San Mateo, Calif., showing on the scoreboard clock. with 9,011. Tommy Creola kicked the extra point, one of the three he was to kick during the afternoon.

After kicking off, Franklin ran three plays punting on fourth down with 12 yards to go for a first down. Warren ran three plays and were faced with a fourth and seven situation.

It was just about a repeat of the Spinney-to-Smith pass play expect Thompson was on the

receiving end this time. Dick caught the ball about eight yards out and continued on his trip to the end zone. On the way at least four Franklin defenders had a hand on him. Thompson twisted and pulled away from all and scored. The extra point attempt was no good.

Midway through the second quarter came the highpoint of the first half for Franklin as the Knights reached the 50 yard line. However, that's as far as they got being forced to punt on the following play.

Four plays later, the Spinney-

to-Smith pass combination clicked again. This time, on the Warren 38 yard line, Spinney hit Smith with a jump pass right over the middle. Smith darted all the way to the Franklin 12 before being pulled down from behind. He very nearly went all the way. Three plays later, with only 43 seconds remaining in the half, Spinney carried the ball through the middle for the score. Creola added the PAT.

Warren received the second half kick off and seven plays later scored, or so it seemed. Again, it was Spinney hitting Smith on a 34-yard play. The Dragons, however, were nicked five yards for illegal procedure calling the touchdown back.

Frank Greco set up the next Warren score when he recovered Law's fumble on the Franklin 28. Eight plays later Spinney carried through the left side of the line for the score. Creola's kick was no good.

Right about here, at the start of the fourth quarter, entered a sophomore halfback named Lee Sondericker who gave Dragon fans and coaches as well as Franklin visitors a look at what to expect from Warren in the next two years.

Sondericker, a sprinting ace at Beaty last year, tore the field apart for the rest of the game scoring twice, both on short runs that he had set up with a series of short and long runs on his part. From the time he entered the game with the offensive team, the Dragons ran 20 plays from scrimmage. Sondericker carried 14 of the 20 times gaining 90 yards.

The Dragons face Titusville Friday night in Titusville. They will be shooting for their third Broaton found to an and Broaton found to a new tension of the shooting for their third Broaton found to a new tension for the shooting for their third Broaton found to a new tension for the shooting for their third Broaton found to a new tension for the shooting for their third but the shooting for the sh Law, one of the better backs in straight Section II victory. At day night. The game was called And once again, the Warren uled to be played tonight in Elk County Christian.

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Welu's Mother Dies: He Wins 'Open' Tourney

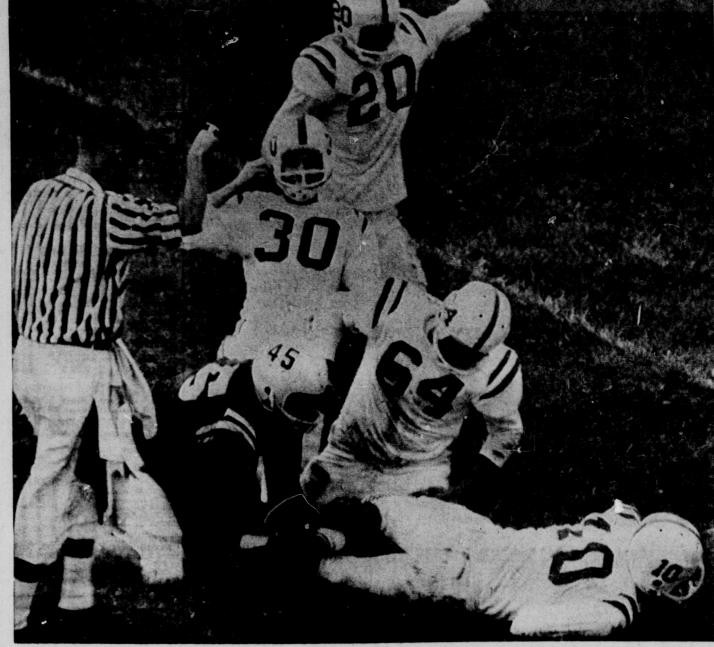
MESA, Ariz. (AP) - Fighting second did also. The Dragons off the saddening effects from gained two yards on their third the death of his mother, Billy Creek game. He said he planned play setting them up with a Welu of St. Louis hung on Sunfourth and 13 situation on the day to capture the Professional Bowlers Association \$21,000 North. Area

Welu knocked down 8,673 pins

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INTERCEPTS PASS-Warren's Mike Fadale is shown on the ground after being tackled just after he intercepted a Franklin pass early in the fourth period Saturday. His interception set up the Dragons' final score of the afternoon. He picked off Carl Anderson's pass on the 28 yard line. Making the tackle is Franklin end Bob Harper whom the pass was intended for. Dragons heading into the play to help Fadale out are Frank Greco (20), Paul Bevevino (30) and Daryl Anderson (64). The Dragons won, 39-7.

-Timesphoto by Bigelow

Knights-Bulldog Game Ends in Scoreless Tie

By DAVE FAY

BROCTON, N. Y. - Brocton's Bulldogs got their first taste of league competition for the first time in six years and Northern Area got its first taste of Brocton in the same period of time here Friday night.

The result? Both came out

There aren't many scoreless Brocton fought to a 0-0 end re-

Northern Area was the second county team this season to play because of "bad weather," it to a tie. Youngsville opened its has been reported. It is sched-campaign with a 6-6 tie with

"We have a lot of work to do," stated Knights' coach Norge Franklin Steele Luvison after the game. He met Snyder With Brocton Coach Witherup Rammacher at midfield after with Brocton coach Warren McCracken
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The Knights stay right in the

thick of things this coming Saturday afternoon hosting Silver Creek, 19-13 losers to Fredonia last Saturday night.

It will be Homecoming Day for Northern Area. The team of 1954 will be honored during the afternoon. It was the '54 team which recorded the first gridiron victory the Knights eventered in their record books, a 18-0 win over Union City after chick failed) en — Spinney 5 run (Creola law) and the spinney 2 run of the spinney 2 run of the spinney 2 run of the spinney 3 run over Union City after 28 straight losses. They went on 25-3-1 record that year and the spinning 2 left of the spinning gridiron victory the Knights evhave been winning a lot of games ever since.

"Offensively we were not as sharp as we should have been," Luvison said, "but we went into the game knowing that." Luvison lost a starting halfback, quarterback, two ends and a few others from his 7-1 1963 squad which tied for the Valley Conference title. "Penalties hurt us, so did our own mistakes,"

Luvison plans to work mostly with his offensive unit this week in preparation for the Silver to make a few changes in the

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KEYSTONE PRINTING COMPANY Letterpress **Photo Offset** takes, caused mainly through ters. inexperience, the Knights were heavily hit with penalties, more than just a few of the 10 being closing seconds of the game. 15-yarders. Three were for clipping. The Knights also dropped punt. Halfback Jim Stewart low and a little off to the left. the ball three times but managed to recover two of the fumbles. Northern Area recovered

both of Brocton's fumbles. The great defensive battle saw neither team make it inthe others' 15-yard line. There were only eight first

Takes Campbell 26 Years to Win Natl. Amateur

CLEVELAND (AP) - Bill Campbell, the gentleman from West Virginia, speeded up his golf game. It only took him 26 years to win the National Amateur. In amateur circles, where

Campbell long has been a fixture, they used to say it took him that long to play 18 holes. That included 36 holes of

qualifying, four short matches, and the semifinal and final over

"I played in this tournament 21 times before I got to the finals," Campbell said as he fondled the cup, "and when I got there, who did I find but my old golfing buddy.'

That was Ed Tutwiler, a fellow West Virginian. Over the years the two men had opposed each other, partnered each other and roomed together on the

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Besides the team's own mis- | ball and field didn't help mat- | in a football game, never mind

chances to score came in the The Bulldogs were forced to won the game. It didn't. It was picked off the short punt and The pressure that rested on the raced back to the Bulldog 30. A pass to Stewart from quarter- ment must have been mountainback Dick Williams brought the ball to the 21. Time was almost er chances before returning to gone, there was time for one

play only.

a varsity ball game.

It would be nice to be able to write that Grisa's kick split the uprights evenly and the Knights youth's shoulders for that moous but he'll have plenty of othhis native land.

Luvison lauded his entire de-Time was called. Luvison de- fensive unit, in particular linedowns in the entire game. A wet cided to go for the field goal. backer Doug Angove, guard Out came a youngster named Dick Burlingame and end Bill Cesar Grisa, a Brazilian ex- Olson. Offensively, Luvison said kicks the he was impressed with Dave football soccer style. It was the Werner, who sat out last season first time he had ever played with an injury.

Cam. Springs Upended By Youngsville, 18-7

By DAVE PIRILLO Times-Mirror Sports Writer

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS - Out of the night came two horsemen, or did it just seem that way.

In the minds of Cambridge Springs' coaching staff, it might have seemed that way as they watched their defense attempt to pin down two hombres by the names of Rick Briggs and Dan Kenny as the two carried Youngsville to a 18-7 victory here Friday night.

The two versatile backs accounted for all three touchdowns and almost 100 yards rushing.

Eagle mentor Toby Shea pleased, needless to say, with the mild upset over the Blue Devils, said his team still could have done better in spots. His offensive line, he noted, blocked a great deal better against Cambridge Springs than it did against Elk County Christian last

The Eagles are now 1-0-1 overall on the season, 1-0 in Crawford County League standings. Always tough Kane is on schedule for next week, a home game.

Youngsville appeared to have gained a lot of experience from the 6-6 tie with Elk County Christian and seems to have overcome opening game jitters. The blocking and tackling was sharper and crisper even during intermittent thunder showers.

The defense continued to be mean and cheap, as far as ziving up yardage is concerned. The Blue Devils were held to a mere 20 yards rushing in the first half and only 23 yards in the air cor-

Things didn't go well for Cambridge Springs all night. It started in the first quarter when the Blue Devils were forced to punt in a fourth and five situation. Ed Roberts dropped back to take care of the kicking duties only to see the whole left side of his line cave in allowing two Eagles to block the punt.

Although the Eagles gave up the ball four plays later, the Springs' offense looked helpless against the much smaller Youngsville line. Roberts again dropped back to punt, a little deeper this time, only to receive a bad snap from center allowing four Eagle defenders to pounce on him and the ball.

Dan Mason then took control of the Eagles and, after five plays moving the ball downfield, dropped into the pocket and fired a perfect strike to Briggs for the score. The PAT was no good. Two 15-yard penalties, one for

unsportsmenlike conduct and the other for clipping, killed any oth-

er chance the Eagles had to

score in the first half. Late in the third period the Eagles drove from their 40 to pay dirt when Kenney plunged over from the seven for the score. Again, the extra point attempt failed. Shortly thereafter Roberts scored Springs' only touchdown with Leroy Caldwell adding the PAT.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, Kenney added six more to the Eagles' total racing 53 vards for the score. Again, the extra point attempt failed but the game was out of reach by that time.

S'wick-Hamilton Member-Member Winners at CVCC

Members matched members in a 36-hole weekend tourney at Conewango Valley Country Club Saturday and Sunday. Coming out on top in the first flight were Dr. Wally Sedwick and Gaston Hamilton teamed at 127, a neat 17 under par.

Two teams tied at 131 with Sam Rasmussen and Bob Walsh matching cards with George Kastrol and Lloyd Cleveland. Coming in third with 132 were Hal Bright and Bob Johnson, who tied with Dick Krapfel and Dr. Frank Butt.

In the second flight it was Ray Stein and Palmer Davis with 135 with Dale Hauser and Hal Conarro's 137 good for second place. In the third slot, it was Howard Johnson and Milton Dahler with 138. Fourth place honors were accorded Bob Phillips and son "Skeeter", also with 138.

A mixed couples event is scheduled for Sunday, golfers to make up their own foursomes. Mr. and Mrs. John Fanaritis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Knapp are in

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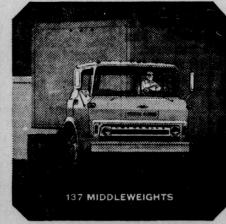








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Sheffield in Big Win Again

Rams Fall Victim to **Wolverines**

By BILL DALEY **Times-Mirror Sports Writer**

Surprised? Yes. Pleased? Very much so. Optimistic? Can't afford to be.

That, in short, is the state of mind of Sheffield head coach Lou DeRubies after his Wolverines shellacked perennially rugged Johnsonburg Saturday, 39-7, for the second time in a row. It was a non-league game. Not only was DeRubies surpaised at the relative ease with which Sheffield scored against the Rams, most of the 1,500 onlookers, and Ram coach Frank Funair, were also.

"I can't single out one player for an outstanding performance," DeRubies said after the game. "It was just a combination of some good passing, running, blocking and defense. That's about it."

But individually, the sharp arm of Stan Korbar was there again this week, throwing for two touchdowns. John Bulicz, who scored three times last week, raised his TD total to six, catching one of Korbar's passes for a score, and running for

Fullback Fred Newark caught Korbar's other scoring pass, and Herm Atwood scored on a 30 yard run. End Don Watts was on the receiving end of Chuck Rosetti's 55 yard scoring aerial.

Sheffield fumbled on their first series of downs, and then missed an early touchdown when the Rams punter fumbled the pass from center on the 12 yard line. Sheffield failed to score on four running plays, but the Rams fumbled again two plays later-on their 19.

Newark scored on the next play, taking a flare pass from Korbar, and Atwood ran right end for the PAT, for a quick

Early in the second quarter, Newark intercepted a Ram pass to set up the second score. He picked up a first down three plays later on a fourth-and-onefoot situation, putting Sheffield delegates to the fall meeting of on the Ram 36. A run by Bulicz the Northwest Division Pennand a pass to Newark got no-sylvania Federation of Sportswhere, so Korbar hit Bulicz on men's Clubs. end again for the extra point.

field worked into the 26 vard line, where Bulicz took a pitchout around right end for Sheffield's third TD. Watts took a roll-out pass from Korbar for the PAT, giving Sheffield a 21-0 halftime advantage, and the large Ram following reasons for going home early.

In the second half, Johnsonburg looked momentarily like the team everyone expected. Starting on their own 26, they drove to the Sheffield 36, where they were confronted with a third-and-one-foot situation. It actually should have been third and six, but a mental lapse on the part of the Wolverines resulted in their taking the down instead of the yardage for the

Nevertheless, a fumble by the Ram quarterback, Bierly, resulted in a loss, and Korbar intercepted a deflected fourth down pass to end the threat. On the next play, a trap play over right tackle, Bulicz ran 60 yards for a touchdown to virtureach for the Rams, 27-0. The PAT was no good.

Junior quarterback Chuck Rosetti then directed the Wolvrines to two more touchdowns. Ros etti passed to end Don s for a 55-yard scoring play, and later directed the Wolvers into the Rams 31, where he ed out to Atwood for a 31ouchdown run.

Rams averted a shutout im Votano intercepted a eld pass with two minutes o go, and returned to the Sheffield 16. Two plays later, the Rams elected Votano to carry in their only score from the twoyard line. Calkins booted the PAT.

Sheffield gets back into AML action Friday night against St. Marys. DeRubies' scorting reports show the Dutchmen can move the ball well behind their big line. "They did everything but score against Port Allegany," DeRubies noted, "and we'll have to be just as sharp expenses the state of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the state of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the state of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the state of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the state of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the state of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the state of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the state of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the state of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the state of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the state of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the state of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State of the other prime upsets of th we'll have to be just as sharp next week. I can't be optimistic about any game this year.

There's too many darkhorses in Sheffield—Bulicz 60 run (kick failed)
Sheffield—Watts 55 pass from Souri 21-14, Utah be ico 16-0 and South Duke to a 9-9 tie.



UP AND OVER - Sheffield's John Bulicz, carrying the ball, is shown leaping over a Johnsonburg defender during Saturday afternoon's 39-7 victory over the Rams. After a long gain, this defender finally grabbed Bulicz's left leg and pulled him to the ground.

The Wolverine backfield ace has been one of the big men in Sheffield's two victories to date. Coming up to lend a hand is left guard Bob Bastow.

-Timesphoto by Daley

Federation of Sportsmen Slams Water Board

By STEVE SZALEWICZ Times-Mirror Outdoor Writer

ERIE - The State Sanitary Water Board received two verbal cuffs here Sunday from

Board for "errors in judg- tourism. ment."

Wilbar was on record as hav- In July Slippery Rock Creek, clean streams advocates and its industrial discharge.

Meanwhile, DeHaven said, Dr. Wilbar has been proved and 6,000 cottages are located. Laudadio, "is this board constiwrong on several occasions. One Erie industry, he said, has The Sanitary Board claimed water supplies? Or is a board a down-the-middle pattern for a David DeHaven, Erie County already been cited for three the pollutants came from deep for polluters?" 36-yard TD play. Atwood ran delegate, referring to constant- pollutions, and despite a pledge mines. Sportsmen countered the ly recurring pollutions and acfrom the Erie Manufacturer's acids originate from three coal Pennsylvania Federation of Sheffield's defense snuffed a companying heavy fish kills in Association, continues to distance by the Rome late in companying heavy fish kills in Association, continues to distance by the Rome late in companying heavy fish kills in Association, continues to distance by the Rome late in companying heavy fish kills in the companyi surge by the Rams late in the second quarter and Shef. Erie's Presque Isle Bay, tore charge industrial poisons into than 300 strip mines for which have a look at new members into State Health Secretary Dr. Presque Isle Bay, affecting permits were issued in the last Charles L. Wilbar of the Water boating, fishing, swimming and

> DeHaven charged further Laudadio of Jeannette, Pennsyl- operator is "so defiant of the that the Water Board and the vania Federation's legislative law that we have people in jail State Commerce Department chairman and clean streams for lesser violations of the state were "soft soaping" pollution fighter, slapped the Sanitary law." findings as they dealt with Lake Water Board for "whitewash- The assemblyman said that migratory waterfowl seasons

Thousands of fish died.

seven years.

State Assemblyman John charged that one coal washing ing heard at the 3-hour ses-

ing" coal plants located on the as a result of the widely-publi- and bag limits.

ing said that Erie had "no pol- after heavy rainfall, was pol- the Sanitary Water Board, lution problem other than luted severely when tons of "some people on the Board will Hammermill Paper Co." and mine acid swept into the scenic probably be let out. These instream, where at least 30 or- dividuals will be fall guys." ganizational summer camps Sportsmen should ask, added

Assemblyman Laudadio

According to DeHaven, Dr. headwaters of Slippery Creek. cized controversy between

First Big Weekend of College Ball Loaded with Upsets, Close Calls

Ever wonder why all football coaches are pessimists and football prognosticators are last weekend's results, then State, Virginia Tech. another at what's just ahead.

After the first full weekend of Forest, West Virginia, Utah. ally put the game out of college action this season, the major colleges who played can bama, Auburn, Florida, Texas,

Already upset: Syracuse, Washington, North Carolina,

the league. We have to play every game as it comes-there's no thinking ahead.'

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By HUGH FULLERTON Jr. | Mississippi State, | Mississippi, tabbed as No. 1 in Associated Press Sports Writer VMI, New Mexico.

Breathing easy: Army, Ala- Methodist 24-8. Iowa State, Arizona State, Wyoming, Southern California.

Two of the upset victims and two whose coaches may feel a bit shaken were among the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press pre-season ratings. Four of the Top Ten were easy winners and two haven't played.

Washington, rated as the team to beat on the Pacific Coast and No. 7 in the AP poll, fell before the Air Force 3-2 as Bert Holaday, who beat the land for some 56 minutes. Then Huskies last year, did it again John Hammond took over at Game Commission's right to with a 23-yard field goal. Syra- quarterback and fired a 90-yard hire and fire per diem workers. cuse, No. 8 and considered the scoring pass to Lance Rentzel, These jobs are presently polit-East's best, was dumped by an interception set up another ical handouts. Boston College 21-14 on a tie- touchdown and the Sooners won breaking pass from Larry Mar- 13-3. Next for Oklahoma is

VMI 14-12, California trim Mis- No. 8, whipped Houston 30-0 and souri 21-14, Utah beat New Mex- runs into Tennessee, which had Seth Myers of Sharon, secre-

the AP pre-season voting, Too close for comfort: Okla- opened with a convincing 30-0 homa, Duke, Louisiana State, victory over Memphis State and Georgia Tech, Kentucky, North- takes on Kentucky Saturday in slightly whacky? Take a look at Kansas, Oregon, Washington which also sends Mississippi State against Florida. Kentucky Scared but safe: Navy, Wake barely beat Detroit 14-6 while Florida trimmed Southern

Texas racked up its 12th straight victory, 31-0 over Tu- rabbit improvement equal to lane, and should be favored money that body spends on over Texas Tech. The Long-present pheasant propagation horns are rated No. 4. Alabama, No. 6, easily beat Georgia 31-3 and has a fairly easy assignment against Tulane at Mobile. Illinois and Ohio State, 3 and 5, open this week against California and SMU, respectively.

Oklahoma, second in the preseason ratings, trailed Mary-

tuted to protect the state's

Laudadio promised that the the governor appoints to the Sanitary Water Board."

The 50 delegates at the meet-

-Ask for speedier release of information from U.S. Fish -Accept Erie County resolu-

tion to require that applicants for Pennsylvania hunting license (if 12 to 21 years of age) take a course in safe hunting. -Pass a resolution to stop use of pesticides dieldrin and endrin until more is known about these chemicals.

-Approve extended seasons on hunting.

-Table motion dealing with eight changes in regulated shooting grounds regulations. -Approve anti-litter law applicable to state's waters.

-Support motion to enlarge toilet facilities at Chapman Dam State Park. -Defeat Warren County reso-

lution which asked State Game Commission to expend funds on and stocking. -Approve anti-pollution reso-

lution introduced by Erie County. It asks for water testing laboratory, larger staff and full support for Erie County Commissioner Hill in fighting to clean up Presque Isle Bay. -Approve Erie County's solu-

tion giving State Fish and

-Oppose resolution asking for more realistic living exzetti to Bill Cronin in the closing Southern California, 21-0 winner penses for state game protectors living in larger cities as being discriminatory.

-Nominate H. Gates, Sharpsville, as president; Bob Moorhouse of New Bedford, Len Green, Butler, and Ray Dickerson, Warren as vice presidents: ico 16-0 and South Carolina hold a shaky 10-6 decision over Chat- tary, and Jim Donahue of Erie,

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HOMERS

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Sievers (3), Senators: Peters (4), White Sox: Allison (31), Twins; Mantilla (30), Red Sox; Cash (23), Bruton (4), Tigers; Knoop (7), Angels: B. Robinson (26), Bowens (22), Orioles; Romano (17), L. Brown (12), Banks (1), Indians; Freehan (18), Tigers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cowan (18), Banks (22), Cubs; Alou
(8), Carty (20), Braves; Brock (13),
Groat (1), Shannon (8), Cardinals; Stargell (20), Pirates; Haller (11), Giants.

Match Results The Rangatangs 1, Alley Cats 3 H & L's 0, B & M's 4 Misfits 4, Jetsons 0

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Match Results Olds 1, Thunderbirds 3 Mercury 2, Dodge 2 G. M. C. 0, Ramblers 4 Twilights 3, Buick 1 **Best Series**

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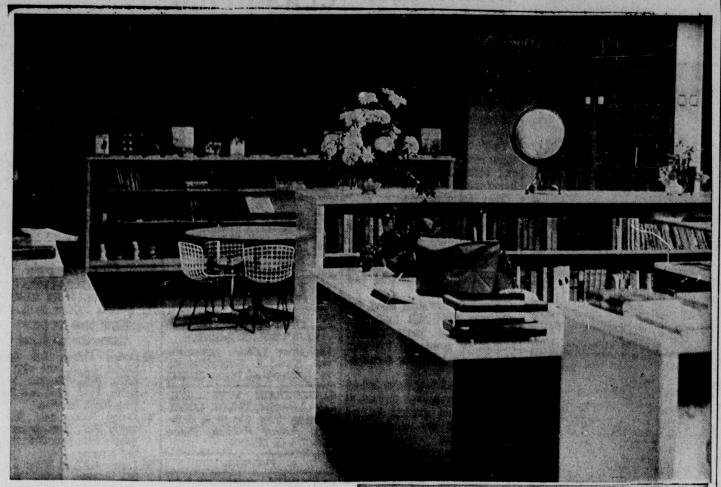


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LIBRARY DEDICATED—The Sarah Stewart Boyard Memorial Library at Tionesta was dedicated Sunday afternon. An open house in the library building (upper photo) followed the formal dedication. Adm. John Keppler Davis, lower photo, Forest County's assemblyman, was one of the speakers at the dedication. -Timesphoto by Bigelow

Women Voters Begin Study Of Constitutional Changes

meetings with a study of the consideration again in the next amendment process for the session. These two are concernstate constitution.

to the dates of the meetings -Sept. 24 at 9:30 a. m. and Sept. 29 at 8 p. m.—since it is considwell informed about the state government.

constitution chairman for the League, will act as resource person for the meeting.

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters is studying the state government this fall so that members opinions can be sounded at the state convention this spring.

Mrs. Redding plans to review the amendment process which

the 67 counties. It is then put to ville, N. C. the voters.

The Woodside Commission for gine helicopter aircraft, nickoint resolutions introduced onfly into the 1959 legislature, only on the ballot.

The League of Women Voters, THERE ARE two amendments of the Warren area will begin that have passed the first sesits first set of discussion unit sion this year. They are due for ed with corporations and public SPECIAL attention is called officials, and Mrs. Redding will discuss them in detail.

Members of the state constitution committee of the League of ered important that everyone be Women Voters have also been announced. They are Mrs. Marshall Morrow, Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Wade Redding, state Pearson, Mrs. William Bunk and Mrs. Dale Hauser.

Any interested person is invited to attend either of these discussion unit meetings.

Men In Service

Marine 2nd Lt. James S. Beckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewis considered unwieldy and slow. art Beckley, 15 Fourth Ave., is AN AMENDMENT must pass serving with Marine Heavy Helitwo consecutive sessions of the copter Squadron 461, Marine Airlegislature and be published in craft Group 26, New River Matwo newspapers in every one of rine Corps Air Facility, aJckson-

The squadron uses a twin-en-Constitutional Revision, appoint- named the "Silly Willy," beed in 1957, has shown that of the cause of resemblance to a drag-

The helicopter is capable of two were on the ballot in 1961. transporting up to 30 Marines At that rate, it would be 18 with their equipment as well as years before all 35 were placed | jeeps, trucks, mounted guns and cargo supplies.



POLIO CLINIC - Mrs. Ralph Fry, a nurse, measures out doses of Sabin anti-polio vaccine onto sugar cubes at the Tidioute school, one of several clinics held by the Warren County Medical Society Sunday. Some 8,748 took advantage of the offer of vaccine, bringing the total for the first two clinics to 17,286. Two more clinics will be held in November.

-Timesphoto by Bigelow



LBJ Takes 'Day Off' **Today in Washington**

home today between out-of-town dispute over ownership.

Sunday he hopped to an air- dedication ceremony. port on a West Virginia mountain top and said that America
"will begin to decline from town, W.Va., in midafternoon and poverty stricken.

He upheld his poverty program which Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater described as a "phony, vote-getting gimmick" in a speech in the same state Friday.

Tuesday it's back to Atlantic City, N.J., where Johnson delivered his address accepting the Democratic presidential nomination Aug. 27. This time — the trip hasn't been announced formally yet — he speaks to the United Steel Workers Union.

At the end of the week, the President travels to El Paso, Tex., the site of the Eufaula Mirror. Dam near Enterprise, Okla., and perhaps Texarkana, Ark.all for oratorical endeavors.

At El Paso, Johnson is meeting President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico to mark the transfer to Mexico of a few hundred acres of land called El Chamizal. The tract has been involved for decades in a

By Ken Reynolds



"You're wrong, Judge, I bought the car in the Times-Mirror Want Ads - it was the money I stole!"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- change in course in the Rio dent Johnson took a day off at Grande and an international

The Eufaula Dam affair is a The President went to church

greatness" the day it hardens and dedicated the municipal airs heart toward the helpless airport that finally is finished after nearly 30 years of work.

Morgantown has about 26,000 population and the state police estimated 15,000 people turned up at the airport to shout a welcome to the President.

Johnson whipped through his speech in something under 10 minutes and then spent maybe twice as much time working his way along the fences and pumping hands.

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES







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(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)-Avoid a tendency to overdo things now. However, Mars promises advancement if you are resourceful and accurate. Exercise all faculties.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) -You too, are warned against overtaxing yourself; also advised to be circumspect in investnients, business transactions of any kind. Direct efforts only into constructive channels and don't scatter energies.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) -Some restrictive influences. Plans that you have made may fall through due to unexpected circumstances, and you may be criticized. Take the latter calmly, however; stand tailer than those who "can't take it."

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) -Avoid present tendencies to exaggerate and to go to extremes. Do not make drastic out good and valid reason, and whole story. do be cautious in dealing with

JULY 24 to AUGUSTS 23 (Leo)-Continue work on worthwhile projects even if you are temporarily bored. Don't go off um, and do avoid a present ten- compromise. dency toward hyper-sensitivity.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Idle talk and like action could lead you and others

BIRTHDAYS

September 22 Margaret Gorton Margaret Howles Laurence J. Dunkle William Eckert

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ACROSS

concerned with your activities onto devious and undesirable paths on this somewhat adverse day. Realize your capacities and your limitations.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Some hours may be more crowded than you would like, but don't resort to the haste that begets errors, misjudgment. Bring the Libran's traditional sense of balance and proportion to the fore, and you should accomplish without anx-

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Your Mars one of the few planets auspiciously positioned now. Seek new ways to improve, estimate waste motion, and do avoid your innate tendency to procrastinate.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEM-BER 21 (Sagittarius)—If a new or unusual suggestion is offered, give it careful consideration. Don't reject automatically. Caschanges in your schedule with- ual appraisal won't tell the

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—You may face more opposition than you had bargained for, but do not balk or rebel. Be your usually astute self. Discuss matters calmly and on tangents just to relieve tedi- strive to arrive at an amicable

> JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus, faborable, now stimulates intellectual pursuits, inventiveness, new discoveries, bright ideas generally. You should make unusual strides forward under such beneficent

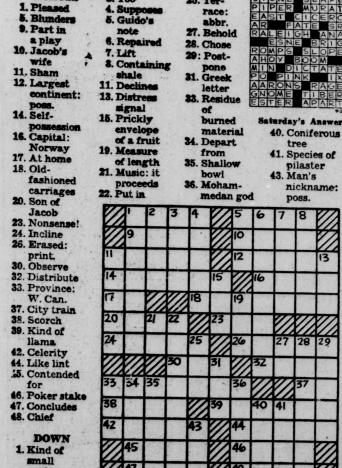
FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)-Day should be generally good but, without personal initiative, you will bog down. Doing your best, however, you town of Meyersdale. should attain better-than-average results.

Virgo-Libra cuspal, you are man. strong-willed, extremely ambitious and endowed with a highlearn to control your energies weekends. and desires, never usurping the ciates instead of doing everything yourself. Learn to delegate Many architects, inventors, tists have been born in this sector. Birthdate of: Michael Faraday, chemist, physicist.

Lynn Marie Phillips CROSSWORD DAILY

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

mrdny's Crypt to: IN GROWING OLD WE BECOME -AND MORE WISE.—LA ROCHEFOUC-



CHILLY DUTY - Bruce Messerly, a Warren Area High student, looks as if he's having second thoughts about being the "victim" in a dunking game which was part of the September Shindig at the school on Friday. The party combined a carnival and dance Friday afternoon and evening and was the school's first social event of the year. -Timesphoto by Bigelow

27 Killed on State's Highways In 'Worst' Non-Holiday Weekend

pared with both holiday and Broomall—Donald P. Raynor, Bridge in the community of non-holiday weekends for 1964. 19, of Doylestown, killed Sunday Elizabeth.

Western Pennsylvania, one near third near the Somerset County miles east of Weatherly. The traffic victims ranged

previous mark of 19 traffic In addition, five persons died Cambria County.

vance further by pooling your Royal, Juniata County. They plaza in the city. ideas with those of your asso- were Navy Lieutenants Richard game Saturday.

The tabulating period began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday The victims included:

Pittsburgh-Frank Rubin, 72, fatally injured Sunday night when struck by a car near his home in the city's East End. len, Cumberland County, killed Sunday in a two-car crash on Route 74, three miles south of Carlisle.

Pittsburgh-George Couch, 40, suburban Turtle Creek, an employe of the Union Railroad. crushed to death Saturday night diana County, killed Saturday in between a railroad car derailed the collision of his car and a in a steel mill and a car of an panel truck on Route 286. adjacent train. The accident occurred in the Duquesne works of iel, 38, of Philadelphia, killed the United States Steel Corp.

chosky, 48, Perryopolis R. D. 1 district. killed Sunday when her husband Pittsburgh-Mrs. Mary Edlis,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | and the auto crashed into a tree. | M.T. Satovich, 27, of Millvale, Pennsylvania suffered its The accident occurred on Route near Pittsburgh, killed Saturday highest traffic fatality total of 168 five miles south of Hooks- in a headon collision of two cars year this weekend, com- town, Beaver County.

Twenty-seven persons lost when his car overturned on a their lives on state highways, rural road in Marple Township, 24, killed Saturday when her car the mountain soil.

Pittsburgh, another near Por- Wilkes-Barre, killed Sunday in a of Oil City. tage in Cambria County, and a two-car crash on Route 29, four

Shane, 43, who operated an au- road near Easton. from a 14-year-old boy from to repair shop in Langhorne, Dallas R. D. 1, Luzerne Coun- killed Sunday when he was 24, Lancaster, killed Saturday to step into his tow truck parked near New Holland. The record total topped the in front of his home.

Portage—Robert R. Walters, Dallas R.D. 1, killed Saturday Colorado, Wright says, but none powered personality. It is im- deaths, recorded twice—on the 17, and Fred W. Rese, 19, both when he was struck by a vehicle portant, therefore, that you Memorial Day and Labor Day of Dunlow, killed Sunday in a while riding his bicycle a half one-car crash south of Portage, mile north of this Luzerne Coun-

D. Eckard, 33, William A. Ev- Jr., 35, Pottstown, killed Satur- of this Somerset county town. erett, 31, and Everett's wife, day when his car hit a culvert, authority and responsibilities. Shirley, 20. They were return-skidded and crashed into a tree painters, dramatists and scient the Penn State-Navy football lass township, Berks County, two miles west of Pottstown.

Pottstown - Donald R. Skip- county town. per, 22, Reading, injured fatally lassville, three miles west of killed by an automobile in front Pottstown. His car ran off the

road and crashed into a pole. Philadelphia- Mrs. Gertrude night. Rummel, 55, died Saturday in ment in west Philadelphia.

Chester- William Butler, 43, Chester, killed Saturday when his car hit a tree along route 261 in Chester Heights.

27, Marion Center, R.D. 1, In- cars.

Saturday when his car skidded Hookstown-Mrs. Marie Jya- into a tree in the Hunting Park

swerved his car to avoid a cow, 69, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Anna

Clark Invites Thurmond To Visit Pennsylvania WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. | Laird said that he assumes

Strom Thurmond of South Caro- Thurmond "plans to limit his lina, who announced last week campaigning to South Carolina." his switch from the Democratic to the Republican Party, has been invited to campaign in Pennsylvania by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.

Clark, appearing Sunday with Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., on ABC's "Issues and Answers" radio and television program, conceded that Thurmond's defection might have some effect in the South. He said he thinks, however, the defection did the Republicans more harm than it Sen. (James O.) Eastland up did the Democrats.

Clark added: "I do hope, though, Congressman Laird, that you can arrange to have Sen. Thurmond brought up to Pennsylvania to speak in sup- that," said Clark. port of Sen. (Barry) Goldwater | Eastland is a Mississippi and Sen. (Hugh) Scott. I assure Democrat who is also a strong you that we would welcome him supporter of state authority and with open arms anywhere in autonomy in dealing with racial my Commonwealth."

Thurmond, an ardent segregationist, bolted the Democrats in 1948 to run as states rights candidate for president. He was readmitted to the party but continued to oppose many programs of Democratic presidents.

When Clark extended the invitation to Thurmond to speak in Pennsylvania, Laird countered: "I assume you will have there to give a similar type of address for Sen. (Hubert H.) Humphrey and President Johnson?

"No, I think we will skip

on the approach to the Elizabeth

Oil City-Miss Paula Ochalek, skidded and crashed on rain-Weatherly—John D. Hill, 18, of slick Route 8 two miles south Easton - Aza Strickland, 29.

Langhorne - Edward J. Mc- a one-car accident on a rural New Holland-Ariand Taltoan,

YOU BORN TODAY: As a ty, to an 80-year-old Johnstown struck by a car as he was about night when his car overturned Dallas-Joseph Gobel, 14, of

small plane crashed into the day when his car struck a util- Cramer, 16, killed Saturday ing longer than any other adept at organizing, you can ad- Tuscarora Mountains near Port ity pole at a shopping center when the car they were riding known kind of life on earth. in crashed into a bridge railing Pottstown — Keimer D. Long on Route 219, three miles north

Mount Pleasant Mills - John Ashworth, 38, of Lancaster, ing to Maryland after attending along Old Reading pike in Doug- killed Saturday in a two-car crash at an intersection about Brittany spaniel and hound. a half-mile east of this Snyder Calls may be made to 723-2369

New Eagle-Mrs. Louis Leb-Saturday on Route 422 in Doug- er, 72, of New Eagle struck and of her home in this Washington female puppy, described as county community Saturday

Carlisle-John T. Ward, 28, Al- a fire in her third floor apart- of Lake City, killed Sunday in a Girard-Christine Nichols, 80. crash involving three automo-

biles in Erie county. Pittsburgh- Norman Oxenreider, 73, of Baldwin borough,

killed Sunday in a two-car col-Clymer — William F. Haight, lision. He was driving one of the

baugh, 63; of Brackenridge, kill- Northern Area Joint School ed Sunday in the crash of a System, Lander Elementary Philadelphia -Curtis W. Dan-tractor-traffer truck on the Tar-Building, Route 1A, Russell, entum-New Kensington bridge Pennsylvania 16345. over the Allegheny River.

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Bristlecones Surviving Despite Age

BISHOP, Calif. AP) — High on the barren upper slopes of the White Mountainu of central California is a graveyard of twisted things that refuse to die. They are bristlecone pines,

some more than 4,000 years old and believed to be the oldes living things on earth. They look their age.

Some have only one branch left with a few needles. The older ones have lost all but a narrow strip of bark and their bare trunks have been polished by centuries of wind and dust They look like drift wood, but

somehow they still live, with

their gnarled roots sucking sustenance from soil too poor and dry for all other forms of More than 100 of these botani-

cal freaks have lived through 40 centuries and experts believe they're good for another millenium or two. In an attempt to find out just

how long the bristlecone pine can live in its natural environment, the U.S. Forest Service has set aside 28,000 acres in the White Mountains 20 miles east of here between the 9,000- and 11,000-foot levels, where the annual rainfall seldom exceeds 12 inches.

Unlike the towering 3,500year-old sequoia, the starved bristlecone seldom reaches 30 feet in height.

It gets its name from its cone, much like other pine cones except for a bristle that extends from each section of the waffled surface.

Why does it live so long? Dr. Robert Wright of the University of Redlands Biology Department, who has made a study of the bristlecone, credits a dry climate and little if any competition in its home above the timberline for what nutrients can be scrounged from

Wet rot kills most trees at a comparatively young age. Even the giant redwoods, highly resistant to rot, eventually topple Easton, killed Saturday night in when they get so big their roots can't hold in soft, moist soil. The scrubby bristlecone in its

arid climate has no such prob-Other bristlecones have been found in milder climates in mountain country eastward to

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men for the affair. Staffs inducted were those of Warren-Forest County Coun- Audley and Concord Ross. With cil, posts in Youngsville, Sugar Grove and Kinzua, and the oute adjutant. women's units of these same communities.

WARREN Morgan of Sharon, ed, were Mrs. Marshall D. commander of the Legion's 28th Stanton and Mrs. James Sny-Auxiliary director, performed a gar Grove. who will assume her duties as tivities in this field and outlin-

western director on Oct. 1. The invocation was given by efit veterans and their famthe Rev. Ralph Romine, pastor ilies. of Epworth Methodist Church. Ongley, Sugar Grove student James Snyder, emceeing the and Warren-Forest County repprogram, introduced the special resentative to Keystone Boys'

Commander and Mrs. Morgan, Grove; Robert Knapp and Don- Dorothy Ullrich won the attendald Johnson of Youngsville, re- ance prize. tiring county commander and adjutant; Walter English and James Snyder, both of Kinzua. newly-elected to the same two

Titusville GOP

Plans Dinner TITUSVILLE - Several state the White House by the middle and national governmental offi- of this week.

city GOP chairman. The Titusville Republican City | Once the report goes to Presi-Committee and the Western dent Johnson, it should take a Crawford County Council of week or more before the White Republican Women will back the House makes it public. affair, scheduled for the Titusville High School cafeteria at

Albert W. Johnson expected to attend. Sen. Hugh Scott and members than a generation ago.

6:30 p.m. Oct. 17.

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District, installed county and der, Kinzua; Mrs. Floyd Clark, post officers. Mrs. Evelyn P. Youngsville; Mrs. Merle Trum-Gailor of Sheffield, western bull and Mrs. Erma Frank, Susimilar duty for the units. She KARNS, veterans' affairs adwas assisted by Mrs. Marshall ministrator for Warren County, D. Stanton of Kinzua Auxiliary, spoke on recent and current ac-

> ed legislation designed to ben-State this summer, related

IN ADDITION to District some of his experiences. The decorative scheme for from Sharen, and Mrs. Gailor the dinner tables emphasized of Sheffield, these included Mr. fall foliage and harmonizing and Mrs. William Karns, Tidi- candles. The centerpiece was oute; Jerry Ongley, Sugar awarded to Marion Blythe.

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of the state ticket have been for-In a report, the bureau said mally invited, and Sen. Scott is the decline cannot be attributed either to a change in childbearing potential of American women or the development of new contraceptives. "The decline is due, rather, to

the report said. It is smaller

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HOMES for SALE

three bedroom home, winterized sunporch, extra-large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen and bath, new hot water heating system, garage, in perfect condition and priced to sell.

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Beautiful Farm Colony location, attractive Colonial style, 1 % story four bedroom home, large living room with woodburning fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, full basement, gas furnace,



SINGING BOYS ELECT - Pennsylvania's Singing Boys elected new officers Friday. Shown here from left are John Bonavita, co-secretary; Terry Peterson, vice president; Robert Kates, secretary, and Freddie Hunter, president. -Timesphoto by Bigelow

Surviving are two sisters and

Marshall Stanton, Clarendon;

also several nieces and nephews.

HARVEY WITHINGTON

home this morning, Sept. 21,

1964, after an extended illness.

MRS. MAE FARR

Serving as bearers for the bur-

were Fred Baldensperger, Wil-

Among those attending the

Mary Cronmiller, Sheffield;

Graydon Chapelie, Pompano

Also Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farr,

from Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs.

William Mullen, Erie; Mr. and

George McBride, Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Oros, Youngstown, Ohio.

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Food and water have been

munication by short-wave radio

has been maintained since the

The room at the bottom of the

closed type of nuclear test shot.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Rescuers—

the cable parted.

accident.

Sept. 17, 1964.

ford Grundberg.

OBITUARIES

(The Warren Times-Mirror does not charge for obituary notices. A small charge for advertising is made direct to the funeral directors for the notices in which the names of their funeral homes appear).

ORLANDO FALVO

Orlando Falvo, 36, of 743 Miss Ruth M. English, 67, of Second Ave., Koppel, Pa., died Clarendon RD 1, died in Warren Sept. 18, 1964, after having been General Hospital at 11:45 p.m. ill for some time.

The former Warren resident is ness. survived by his wife, Joann Fal- Miss English was born in Kinvo; two sons, Anthony and John, zua on Aug. 13, 1897, and had at home; a sister and two bro- been a resident of this area all thers, Mrs. Mary Carrierio, her life. She was a nurse by James and Samuel Falvo, all of profession.

The funeral service was con- two brothers, Mrs. Pearl Renducted at 10 a.m. today in St. nard, Erie; Mrs. Louise Mann, Warren; Phillip English and

ANNA M. EVANS

Miss Anna Maria Evans, 78, a The Rev. Meredith Swift, pasformer resident of Clarendon tor of Clarendon EUB Church, and Johnsonburg, died at 2 a.m. will conduct the funeral service Sept. 19, 1964, in the Rosaria at 1 p.m. Tuesday and burial Rest Home in Cambridge will follow in Willow Dale Cem-Springs. She had been ill for etery in Bradford. several months.

Miss Evans was born in Rasselas, Pa., on Dec. 19, 1885, the daughter of the late Daniel and Ellen Shea Evans. She resided in Clarendon for a period of about 25 years and moved back A complete obituary and funeral to Johnsonburg in 1958. She was arrangements will be published a member of Holy Rosary on Tuesday. Church in Johnsonburg and of its Rosary-Altar Society.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews: Miss Ruth Brahaney, Ridgway; Attorney Daniel Brahaney, Johnsonburg; Mrs. John Keats, Dr. Harvey D. Roberts and Paul R. Roberts, Erie; Dr. James R. Brahaney, Winter Haven, Fla. A sister, Mrs. James R. Brahaney, died April 3, 1960. A brother, James J. Evans of San Diego, Calif., preceded her in death, also.

The funeral service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Holy Rosary Church in Johnsonburg, the Rev. Joseph J. Grode celebrating the Requiem Mass. Burial will follow in Holy Rosary Cemetery.



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RUTH M. ENGLISH-Friends are being received in

the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, starting at 2 p. m. today, and the service will be conducted there at 1 p. m. RUTH M. ENGLISH Cemetery in Bradford.

ANNA M. EVANS-Sept. 19, 1964, after a short ill-

Holy Rosary Cemetery.

Funerals

Sheffield-

(Continued From Pg. One) a.m. in the 500 block of Third Ave. Police said a car operated by Georgia B. Russo, 205 Main St., struck a light pole in the middle of the block. The op-Harvey Withington, 168 Bates erator told police that she was St., Youngsville, died at his looking for a parking place and when she turned her head,

> she turned the car also. Damage was estimated at \$150 and the driver charged with reckless driving.

A DOG contributed to a second accident at 5:10 p.m. Sat-The funeral of Mrs. Mattie urday at Park and Mead Sts. Mae Farr, 111 Parker St., was Police said a car operated by conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday in Ardith Albaugh, 307 Pennsyl-Holy Redeemer Church, the Rev. vania Ave. W., traveling south Joseph H. Seyboldt celebrating on Park St., swerved to avoid of its 39 seats and the Commu- McKinney, and Mrs. Vincent the widow of Thomas J. Farr, of the vehicle, went out of con- 5 to 8. died in Warren General Hospital trol and knocked over a street marker.

Damage was estimated at ial in St. Joseph's Cemetery \$200.

TWO YOUNGSVILLE resi. Meade, Bob Jackson and Clif- in a traffic accident in New York State Friday night.

Police stated that Virgil C. service were Mrs. Josie Farr, Bailey, 123 W. Main St., Mrs. Helen Moran and Mrs. Youngsville, and his wife Nettie Jane Bailey were injured Organization of African Unity at transported the vaccine. James Farr, Kane; Mrs. Fred at 8:35 p.m. on Route 17-J at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Hewitt, Interatlantic, Fla.; Mrs. the Camp Merz driveway in Chautauqua County. According to police, a car driven by Arthur C. Thomas of Stow (N.Y.), stopped for oncoming traffic be- isque region of Nicaragua are son, Mrs. Ralph Fry, Mrs. Clyde fore making a turn into the so badly weakened by malnutri- Byers, and Mrs. Charles Morri-Mrs. Frank Minhart, Mr. and camp drive. Thomas told po- tion that 93 of them died of mea- son. Others working: Miss Jan- try while the current tax struc-Mrs. Nick Xeros, Mr. and Mrs.

the Bailey vehicle. Also in New York State, a Tidioute man forfeited \$15 bail intestinal parasites and anemia Morrison was the driver. in Jamestown City Court. Offi- caused by a deficient diet. cials said that Harold C. Pudder, 27, of 43 Main St., Tidilowered to the trapped men charge of operating a motor veoute, failed to appear on a through a small ventilation hicle without using due care.

Look to "The Times-Mirror" to deliver More newsshaft is to be used for an undis. papers per day to more families than any other area publication!

Senecas—

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Keating.

joined.

reservoir.

Polio-

roras at Lewiston.

Lazarus received the name

into which the adopted sons

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Nelson handled publicity.

SHEFFIELD: 761 boosters, 84

Dr. R. F. Otterbein and Dr. L.

Skibinski, Mrs. H. L. Van Blois,

Mrs. Wendell McMillen, Mrs.

Laurence Miley, Mrs. Bruce

Smith, Mrs. Chester Walker and

Mrs. Ervin Rader. Laurence

Miley transported the vaccine,

for a total of 1184. Physicians

were: Dr. Harold J. Reinhard

ses: Mrs. Peter Bunk, Mrs.

Wayne Watts, and Mrs. Connie

garet Finlan, Mrs. Flossie Jones,

Miss Maxine Barnes, Mrs. Lurlie

Fales, Mrs. Kathy Brunner, Mrs.

SUGAR GROVE: 509 boosters

Carlberg, Mrs. Frank Wilcox,

Mrs. John Rupczyk, Mrs. Arthur

Look. Others: Judy Gruber,

Bruce Agens, Arthur Audley,

Dorothy Allenson, Ross Barlow,

COLUMBUS: boosters-200, ori-

a total of 242. Physicians: Dr.

TIDIOUTE: 346 boosters, 61-

The next clinics are scheduled

for Nov. 15 and 22. All remain

ing people who have not re-

ceived their booster dose, and

those who received their original

Some eucalyptus wood is as

strong as steel.

Sitler.

secure for future generations | Iroquois custom requires that what has been accomplished so everyone initiated into memthat the Senecas will achieve bership in the nation receive an economic prosperity in the fu- Indian mother.

Nash said the Senecas have made "extraordinary sacrifice" ja, Rolling Thunder. His Indian in yielding their ancestral lands mother is Mrs. Effie Johnson, for the dam-reservoir so Con- a member of the Heron clan. gress in return "has gone far and indirect damages in grant- Arguments. His clan mother is

"The plain truth is that In- planter family. dian lands are not like other an extra value in the promise mother is Mrs. Miriam Lee. of undisturbed possession," he

makes them hard to keep and costly to break."

Lazarus was described by Heron as the architect of the Seneca rehabilitation bill.

IN COMMENTING on the bill, Lazarus said "this is the best bill ever passed by Congress for any Indian tribe in the United States, in the total amounts of compensation for the nation as well as the total per enrolled member."

The attorney, a Jew, presented Heron with a large brass with a bas relief of King Solomon. He said the Jewish people and the Senecas share 'many great qualities - wisdom, courage, resourcefulness and reverence for the past."

HE REFERRED to the new for a total of 923. Physicians -Seneca communities under construction, adding:

"Solomon also was a builder. cities; he was a leader in commerce and industry. We can working were Mrs. Norman Cahope that the rehabilitation bill ble, Mrs. Richard Laih, Mrs. through commerce and industry to the Senecas."

Byron, following his adoption into the tribe, said it is the job of newspapers to present the Tuesday. The Rev. Meredith facts. He recalled the strug-Swift, pastor of Clarendon EUB gles of the Tuscarora Indians Church, will officiate and bur- during their land seizure sevial will follow in Willow Dale eral years ago, saying credit for getting the facts to the public belongs to newspapers.

WARREN, a former James Friends are being received in town resident, recalled that the Ubel Funeral Home, 111 Arthur Morgan, Quaker edu-Bridge St., Johnsonburg, from cator-engineer serving as vol-2 until 4 and 7 until 10 p. m. unteer consultant to the Sentoday. The service will be con- ecas, proposed an alternate ducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday in plan for damming the Alle-Holy Rosary Church in John- gheny River. This plan would sonburg, the Rev. Joseph J. have preserved the Allegany Auxiliary furnished the lunch. Grode celebrating the Requiem reservation intact, but it was Mass. Burial will follow in rejected by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

World News in Brief

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) party has won another term in office, but the party's percentage of the vote dropped slightly. Unofficial tabulations today Elizabeth Stephens, Mr. and indicated Premier Tage Erlan- Mrs. Archie Hollabaugh, Mrs. der's Social Democrats won 117 Leo Johnson, and Mr. Don Warnof 233 seats in the lower house er. Drivers were: Mr. Ray Walof Parliament. This was a gain ters, Mr. Bill Lauffenberger, Mr. the surplus so they could have absolute majority.

The party's percentage of the vote dropped to 47.9 from 48.4 in 57-original dose, and 45-combinathe 1960 general election. The tion for a total of 611. Physicparty has dominated Swedish lans: Dr. A. A. Grant and Dr. E. politics since 1932, and Erlander R. Anderson. Nurses: Mrs. Paul has been premier since 1946.

the Requiem Mass. Mrs. Farr, hitting a dog that ran in front nists increased their seats from

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - The and Ronald Diethrick. Drivers: 10-nation commission seeking to Carl Wolcott and Conrad Melend fighting in the Congo plans quist. to contact rebel leaders who liam Pope, Gusty Arrigo, Paul dents sustained minor injuries control about a sixth of the ginal dose-24, combination-18 for former Belgian colony.

> pledged his co-operation with aldson. Nurses: Mrs. James greater surplus. the commission, formed earlier Krasa and Miss Rachel Barratt. this month at a meeting of the The State Police from Warren

MANAGUA, Nicargua (AP) a total of 434. Physicians: Dr. sons living in the isolated Temp- is. Nurses: Mrs. Robert Jamie- buildings.

tigating team found many per- Kown, Mrs. Paul McManigle and sons in the area are affected by Mrs. James Marshall. George

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Four unidentified men - believed North Korean Communist agents - opened fire and dose in September should plan to wounded four South Korean attend those clinics. soldiers 25 miles north of Seoul, the army said today.

The shooting occurred Saturday night south of the demilitarized zone. A search of the area has turned up only expended rounds of Russian ammunition, the army said.

DeGaulle-

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Paris Sunday for the longest stay abroad of any French chief of state since the days of Napoleon I. He spent the night at Pointe-a-Pitre, capital of COMMISSIONER Nash was France's Guadeloupe Island in given the name How Wan-a-dathe Caribbean.

Some concern has been expressed that the trip may prove too much for the president, who beyond payment of the direct Ti-wa-ga-ha, Man of Great six months ago. He will deliver ing the nation more than \$15 Mrs. Carrie Jimerson, at 82 than 20,000 miles before returnthe oldest member of the Corning to Paris Oct. 16.

After Venezuela, De Gaulle WARREN was called Gam- will go to Colombia, Ecuador, lands — they carry with them ya-wa-kee, In the Sky. His clan Bolivia, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay and Brazil. Byron was called Hie-Way-is, The long-planned tour is an-

One Who Gathers News. His other move by De Gaulle to "SUCH PROMISES were eas. clan mother is Mrs. Fidella restore to his nation influence ily made in the early days of Republic," he added. "The clan who is also the clan moth-chief aim is to strengthen good onward march of civilization er of U. S. Senator Kenneth B. relations with Latin America, which may lead to long-range JOHNNY-JOHN, a chief of French aid. the Longhouse group on the

reservation, acted as master of DDD Hitchceremonies and led the dances,

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Among visitors was Chief El- all day Sunday and throughout ton Green and Chief Harry the night to correct the situa-Patterson, both of the Tuscation, and by early today long distance of all forms was work-At the council meeting, the ing to the extent of about 50 Senecas approved creation of per cent, Taylor said. Seenca Nation Housing Enter-

Taylor said calls placed from prise, which will carry out Corry to the outside were going sented Heron with a large brass plans for relocating Indians through without difficulty, plaque scripture sculptured displaced by the Kinzua dam whether made by DDD or placed through an operator. Calls com- by Loren Wells, 22 Alban St., ing to Corry from outside points, Jamestown (N. Y.), traveling He said pieces of the wreckhowever, were limited to 11 west on Route 6, made a left age were scattered "all over working DDD circuits out of 25 turn into the path of a vehicle area" and both wings of the and to four of the five manuel driven by Park A. Hodak, RD 1, four-passenger, single - engine circuits.

"IN OTHER words," he said, stated that Hodak, in trying to Dr. John Larson, Dr. George incoming calls and we expect by Wells car. Riley. Nurses-Eleanor Wilcox, Kathleen Mahaffy, Mariam Murlater today to have restored the He rebuilt the Temple and built phy, Emma Moore, Virginia full working complement of 29 Searle, and Jane Juliano. Others | paths."

Persons in other cities attempting to call Corry by DDD, ribs sustained in the accident, will bring wealth and prosperity James Stanton, Mrs. Carl if they failed to reach one of the through commerce and indus- Brecht, Mrs. Joseph Farr, and working circuits, will reach a Damage was estimated by the commerce and indus- Damage was estimated by the commerce and the c Mrs. Charles Gray. Mrs. John recorded message referring \$1,800. them to the long distance operator for special handling of -original dose, 44 combination calls, Taylor said.

for a total of 889. Physicians -Local service, which was converted to seven-numerals, also Borger. Nurses: Mrs. R. C. saw some problems, but GTC Haumesser, Miss Karen Kerr, officials said these were limited. Mrs. Gale Fitch, Mrs. Joanne Corry was converted to a dial system some years ago, but the Mrs. Leo Morelli, and Mrs. Ned DDD feature was added for J. Zaffino. Registration and Corry and Bear Lake customers of Tonkin "were menaced by cashiers: Mrs. Russell Andrews, only this weekend.

Columbus-

(Continued From Pg. One) and the Sheffield Firemen's it back, most of those at the

YOUNGSVILLE: 986 boosters, board to give the money back meeting favored forcing the immediately "before it is spent." Bloom reminded the crowd and Dr. Thomas Gettings. Nur- two things to prevent such apthat, in the future, it should do

parent boners in the handling of the budget-make it a practice Kovacs. Others working were: to attend board meetings and -Sweden's Social Democratic Mrs. Arthur Ward, Mrs. Mar-examine the budget each year when it is opened for public inspection before final passage. THE CONSENSUS was that

the board had simply pulled a monumental boner, although there were those who felt the dia comfortable cushion in their budgetary operation. The Columbus taxpayers are

not only upset over the giant overage in their school budget, but are also concerned over the future tax base of their com-

THE QUESTION of the dis- day night during a televisionposition of the old Dean School radio interview, NBC "Meet the building, an 80-year-old, two- Press." story brick structure and adjacent single-story frame building, was also brought up.

Some taxpayers felt that, in to what action was taken by our holiday. view of the recently revealed destroyers, the two destroyers \$52,000 surplus, for the school in that area. The problem was heard to sell the property at not of getting the message back. board to sell the property at not of getting the message back, Premier Moise Tshombe J. F. Crane and Dr. Robert Don- this time would simply mean a but of finding out really what

happened in the Gulf of Tonkin, WILLARD GIBSON, prom- because the four vessels that inent in the current drive to re- appeared on the radar screen, turn the huge surplus to the after having been - after retaxpayers, said an effort will ceiving a firing of notification, original dose, 27-combination for probably be made to induce a or of warning, kept coming on, small industry to move into and then there was open firing - Health authorities say per- John Roop and Dr. John Urbait- the community and occupy the by our destroyers and then the

A taxpayer pointed out, however, that attracting an indus- were doing and what was haplice he was unable to get his car out of the way before it was struck from the rear by sless and whooping cough in the berth, Miss Sandy Klinstiver, Health officers said an inves-

The Eiffel Tower was a temporary structure, completed for an air mail letter. I consider the Paris Exposition of 1889.

Two time capsules buried at the New York World's Fair are supposed to be opened in 6939. In spite of political unrest,

increasing numbers of tourists are visiting Kashmir, especially the green valley known as the Vale of Kashmir.

At the turn of the century, an Mean actual temperature on the island of Massawa in the average cow produced 3,600 pounds of milk a year. In 1963, the U. S. average was 7,545 Red Sea is about 86 degrees

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Times-Mirror Kills Three

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duction, "L'il Abner."

organization.

from non until 3 p.m.

In Accident

Pittsfield.

Two Men Hurt

Goldwater-

for all practical purposes."

questions, among them:

administration actually didn't

On Friday, Goldwater had

said the administration was

one of communications, adding:

vessels seemed to disappear.

"Now in so far as what we

pening there, we have a pretty

good idea. But how to evaluate,

"Now Mr. Goldwater said that

we apparently were waiting for

that comment very childish."

it, that is another thing.

know what had happened?"

disappeared.

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over half the seats in the Beaty PORT ROYAL, Pa. (AP) -Junior High auditorium has been Three persons, returning from reserved so far. Anyone desiring the Penn State-Navy football tickets may phone Mrs. H. A. Johnson. Rehearsals have begun game, were killed Saturday when their small airplane on the organization's first prosmashed into the fog-shrouded Tuscarora Mountains near Port Royal. Ruel H. Smith, past state pres-

In State

Plane Crash

ident and Fred Lenkner, past The crash of the Cessna 170 was reported to state police at district deputy, were in New nearby Lewistown Saturday eve-Castle yesterday to attend the annual fall work-shop of the ning but the wreckage was not found until 8 a.m. Sunday in a Pennsylvania Elks State Ass'n. wooded area about five miles The principal item for discussion was the cerebral palsy prosouthwest of this Juniata County community. gram being carried out by the The victims were identified

by the Navy as Richard D. Eckard, 33, William A. Everett, Surplus food will be distributed Wednesday to all Youngsville 31, and Everett's wife, Shirley, area recipients from the Rouse Home and to those in the Colum-

Eckard and Everett were bus area Friday at the fire hall. Navy lieutenants stationed at Hours for both distributions are the Patuxent River Naval Air Station in Maryland.

Juniata County Coroner Steven Dodd said ticket stubs from the football game, played Saturday afternoon at University Park, about 30 miles to the Two men were injured in an northwest, were found on the early morning traffic accident victims. which occured at the Route 6 He said they were killed im-

and Route 27 intersection in mediately from skull fractures and other injuries suffered upon State Trooper Daniel Portzer, impact. According to Shaffer, the who investigated the 6:55 a.m.

mishap said that a car operated plane "was completely demolished."

Pittsfield, traveling east. Police craft were sheared off. "The plane jammed into the "15 paths are now available for avoid the accident, struck the side of the mountain," Shaffer added. "It broke two trees off Wells was treated at WCA Hos- on the way in. The pilot appar-

pital in Jamestown for back in- ently thought he was going into juries and Hodak at Warren a cloud bank but it was actual-General Hospital for two broken ly the mountain." A search crew of 100 was formed immediately after the Damage was estimated to total crash was reported, but it was

some 18 hours later before the wreckage actually was found. Arthur Brackbill of nearby Mexico, a man who state police

said is very familiar with the mountainous terrain, made the House late Saturday morning to discovery. discuss the latest incident, and at midafternoon McNamara an-

Joblessness nounced that two U.S. destroyers on routine patrol in the Gulf Claims Drop four unidentified" vessels Friday and fired warning shots. He In State said the approaching craft then

His Saturday afternoon state-HARRISBURG - Continued ment came nearly 22 hours aft- claims volume for unemployer first reports of the flareup ment compensation benefits reached the Pentagon. A Penta- filed in Pennsylvania during the gon source later said McNa- week ended Sept. 11 was the in any week since July mara's 147 - word statement: 1953 and the initial claims week-"Apparently closed the incident ly volume remained at a low level, Labor and Industry Sec-But it wasn't closed as far as retary William P. Young an-

Goldwater was concerned. In nounced today. his statement Sunday night, he SECRETARY Young pointed said the incident raised several out that the 81,412 continued claims filed represent a de-"Why were the American crease of 785 from one week ago and a decrease of 43,355 from people given no details of the the number filed in the same incident for nearly two full week one year ago. Claimants days; was something being exhausting their benefits rights covered up or, almost as shockwere responsible for the current ing, was there such a confusion continued claims decrease in

of communications that the volume. Initial claims filed totalled 14,-392 or 1,477 less than the number filed in the previous week The current initial decrease was concentrated in furniture, food "waiting for an air mail letter processing, primary metals just to find out what happened." textiles, transportation equif Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of ment and apparel. However Minnesota, the Democratic vice- sizable increases were recorded presidential cardidate, was from leather (shoes), service asked about the incident Sun- and construction which lessened the magnitude of the decrease

DURING THE week 71.375 UC checks amounting to \$1,919,650 were issued to regular UC He said the problem was not claimants.

Check data represent a 4-day "The message did get back as volume due to the September 7

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